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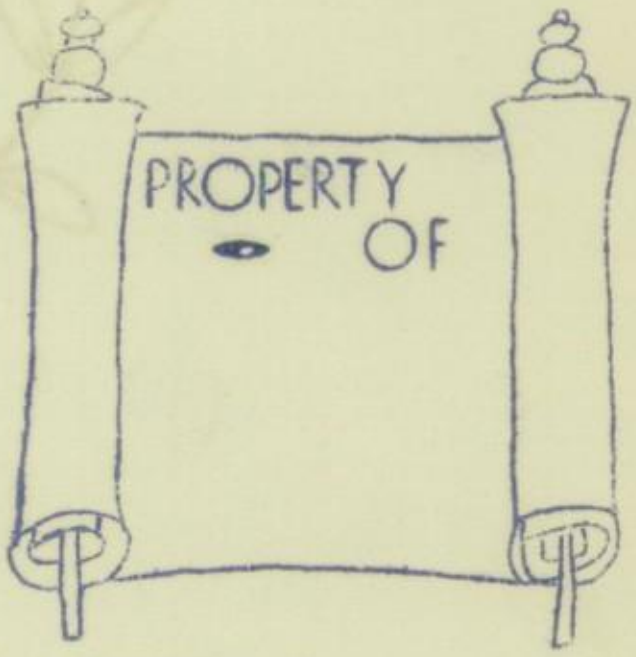
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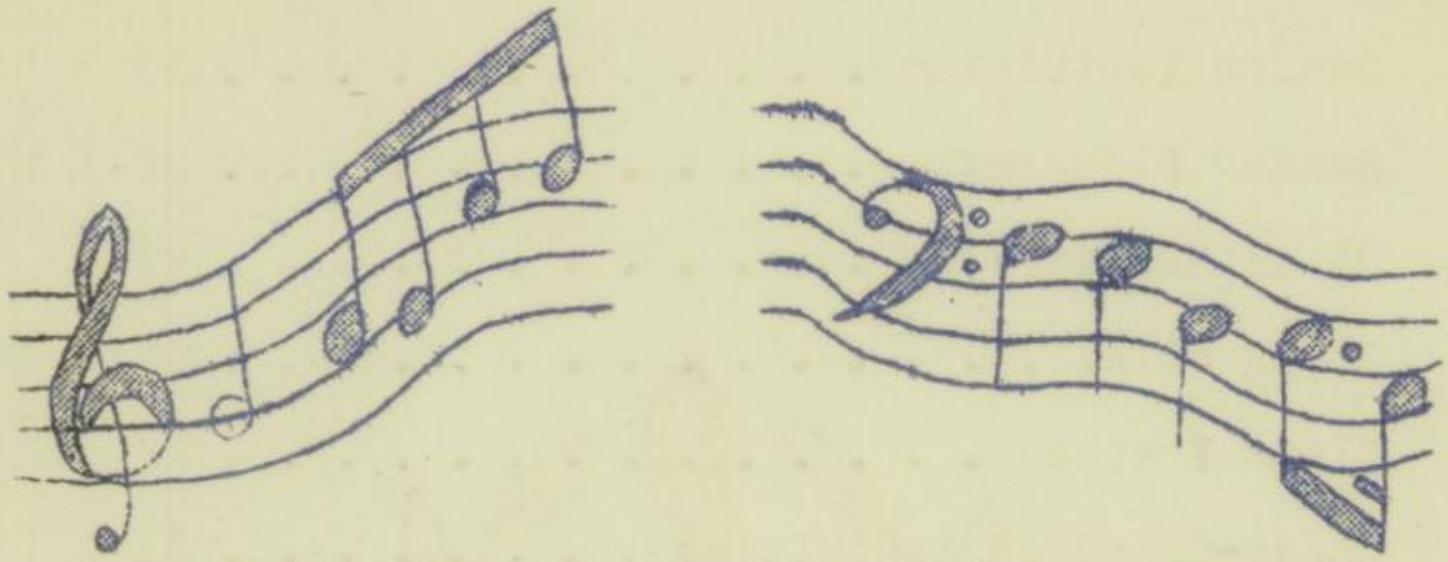

The Senior Class

of

Dakota Community High School

Dakota, Illinois

May, 1941

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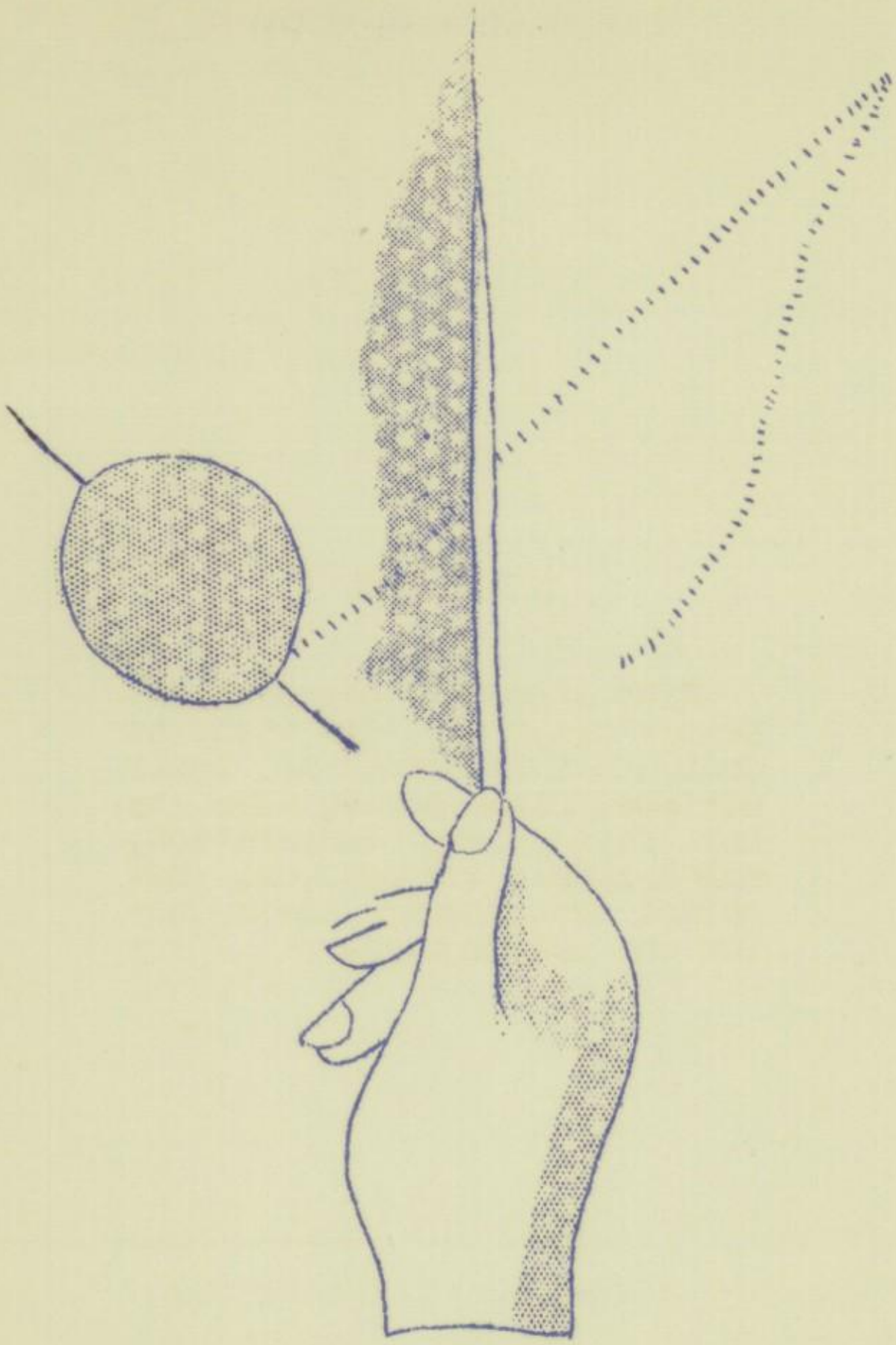
FORWARD

May each glimpse into this book in the future bring to your mind bright and happy memories of work, of play, and dear associates. To fulfill this purpose, the 1941 Tale-bearer is published in hopes that parents, alumni, teachers and students alike may enjoy it.

DEDICATION

With sincerity of heart the Senior Class of '41 wish to dedicate this annual to their advisor, Miss Royer, Who by her fair play, cooperation, and helpful suggestions, has guided them through their junior and senior days.



Administration

FACULTY

September of 1940 found the school alive with many youths ready for the year's activities. Yet we find that one, and the most important member of our faculty, was not with us, for reasons which make us all sorry. Mr. Wohlford, our principal, was taken ill during the latter part of the summer and at the time school opened he was in the hospital in a very serious condition.

With the aid of Mr. Pfisterer, the county superintendent, we were able to get the school running smoothly. Miss Cochran was given temporary principalship, which position she filled very efficiently. In order to take over the corresponding duties she gave up her world history and citizenship classes. These two classes and Mr. Wohlford's English I and II classes were taught by Mr. Hoke, from southern Illinois.

After the first week Mr. Hoke was given a position in the insurance business. At his leaving, Mrs. Elvy from Freeport, came and took over Mr. Hoke's classes. Of course we had our "ups and downs," but on the whole everything went fine.

We were eager to hear the report of Mr. Wohlford each day, and looked forward to the time when he could be back with us. After having undergone several serious operations he was reported as improving with time.

Finally the day arrived for him to come home, and occasionally we could see him at the window of his home. Around the last of October Mr. Wohlford made his first appearance at school, and the news went rippling through the classes that, "There is Mr Wohlford." Then he began to assume office duties and soon relieved Miss Cochran of a portion of her work. When noon came Mr. Wohlford would leave, knowing that he was too weak to stand the strain and heavy work. But as time went on, gradually half

days grew to whole days, and then on Dec. 3 Mr. Wohlford went on full time as principal and taught all of his classes and Mrs. Elvy discontinued teaching.

When we returned to school after Christmas Vacation we found that during that time Miss Cochran had chosen to change her name to Mrs. Carl Schille, and that she no longer would continue teaching. However she taught for several weeks until a new teacher could be had, and then she and her husband made their home in Rockford.

Mr. Roy Wolff, from Whitewater, Wisconsin, came to be our teacher. Though there seems to have been many changes in our faculty during the year, with great patience and cooperation on the part of Mr. Wohlford and the other teachers we have been able to have a very successful and progressive year at Dakota High School.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

First of all we wish to thank the board for the new equipment that has been placed in our school for use this year. The new home economics room is much appreciated by the girls, for they realize what a great advantage it is to have the opportunities provided for their use.

Mr. Frank Thomas, the president, resigned during the year and Mr. William Pfile was placed on the board as the new member. Ford Wise was elected as president for the term.

MR. RALPH E. WOHLFORD

"A Friend to All, a Real Advisor."

B.S. Indiana Central College; University of Wisconsin; M.S. University of Southern California. (Principal; English I; II; Student Council)

MISS JESSE LOU COCHRAN (MRS. CARL SCHILLE)

"Infinite Riches in Little Room."

B.E. Eastern Illinois State Teachers' College; DeKalb Extension Course; University of Illinois; (English IV; World History; American History; Citizenship; French I.)

MISS VILA L. ROYER

"Women Are of Two Kinds, and She Is the Kind I Would Like to be Like."

B.A. Manchester College. (Physical Education; English III; Home Economics I; II; III.)

MR. REX A. MILLER

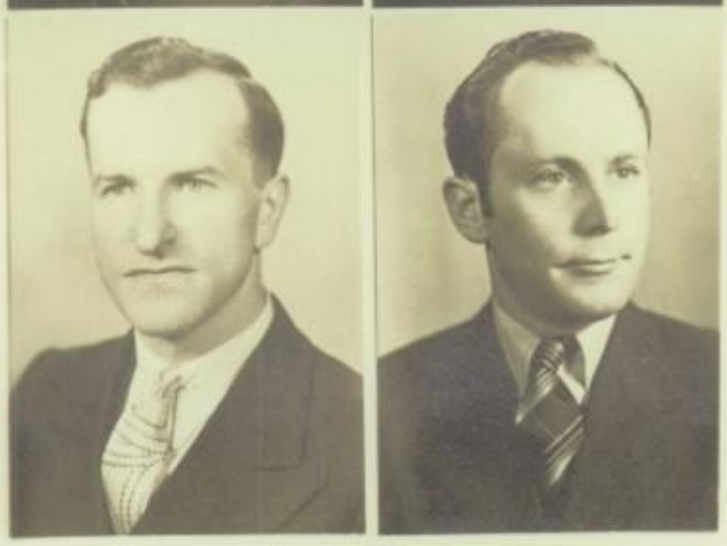
"As Proper a Man As We shall See--No Matter Where We Chance to Be."

A.B. Iowa State University. (Algebra; Geometry; Physics; Physical Education; Athletics.)

MISS THERESA B. KRYDER

"Self-contained and Business-like, but Good Humored."

B.E. Western Illinois State Teachers' College; Knox College Conservatory of Music; Chicago Musical College; Bradley Polytechnic Institute; (Typing; Business Training; Bookeeping; Band.)



MR. ROY C. WOLFF

"He Has a Look of Wisdom In His Eye."

B.E. Whitewater State Teachers' College. (English IV; World History; American History; Citizenship; French I.)

MR. FREDERICK A. SCHAPER

"A Man of Few Words but Mighty Ones."

B.S. University of Illinois. Biology; Farm Management; Animal Husbandry; Band.)

STAFF

Soon after school started the Seniors met to elect the officers to serve on the annual staff. Due to the fact that there was a large class, most of the editors were given assistants. The editor, Verna Graybill, and business manager, Sheldon Toelke chosen to serve as assistants in the junior year, and Miss Royer, worked together to get our paper, stencils, ink, and all the necessaries together so that the annual work could go on. Ah, yes, we must not forget the bottle of correction fluid to be used on the stencils in case of a slight mistake.

We see Ellsworth and Alvin trying to coax people out of the building and to "please smile" for their picture. Many nights Seniors came to school to type or to turn pages off on the mimeograph. We see pir art edotprs, Dulcie and James, faithfully bending over the memeoscope cutting stencils.

Then we wish to take a good look at the machine which is to be used a great deal in editing our annual. Our work of mimeographing the annual has been greatly lightened by the use of a new mimeograph which the school purchased at the beginning of the school year. It is larger, and much more easily operated than the old one was. We wish to thank the Board of Education for making it possible that we might use the new mimeograph to print our annual.

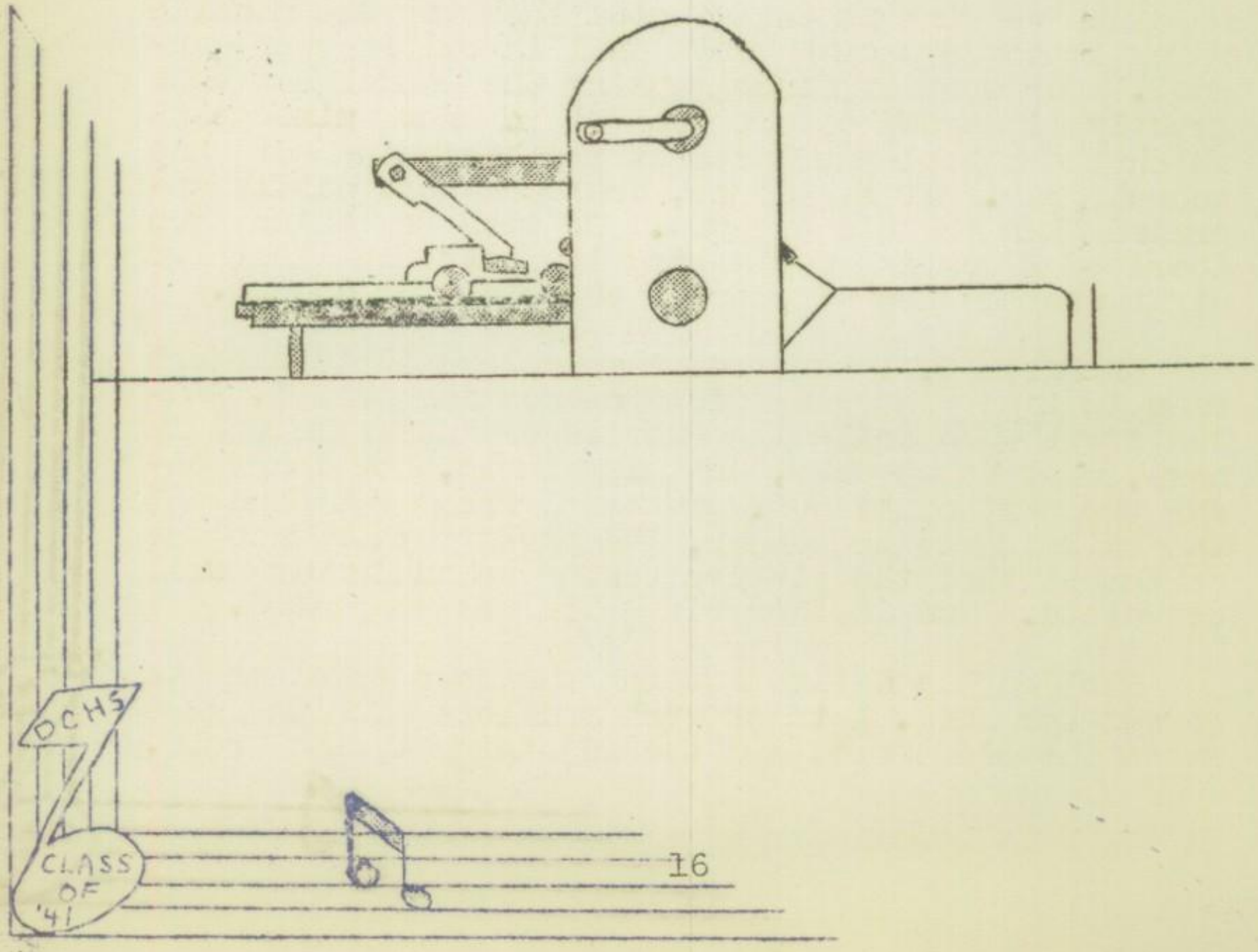
On March 6, a man from Blankenberg Photographers came to take the group pictures for the annual. Students with the following queries of "what picture is next, what do we wear, how many in it, how long befor the next one"? ect. are heard from one end of the building to the other, The photographer made the statement that the picture taking schedule was well organized. And another big task was completed.

Sheldon has a time getting the boys together to go out for adds. Lots of work and lots of fun goes on in the old office and the adjoining typing room.

Finally all the pages have been typed, retyped on a stencil and run off ready to form a page of the annual.

The pictures arrive from Blankenbergs and we are ready to assemble the Talebearer. A lot of seniors come and Miss Royers home economics room is the center of attraction. We all work and then we play. Page by page they form the book, and away they go to the binder.

Soon they are back and the 1941 Talebearer goes into the hands of the public. We know it is time for summer vacation as the cries arise "Autograph please, here's mine".



STAFF

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Athletics and Asst.-------Dale Daughenbaugh, Kenneth Shoemaker
Snap Shots and Asst.----------Ellsworth Lapp, Alvin Barr
Jokes and Asst.----------Frederick Stoll, Merl Neidermeier
Class Will and Prophecy--------Marjorie Canfield, Galen Lawler
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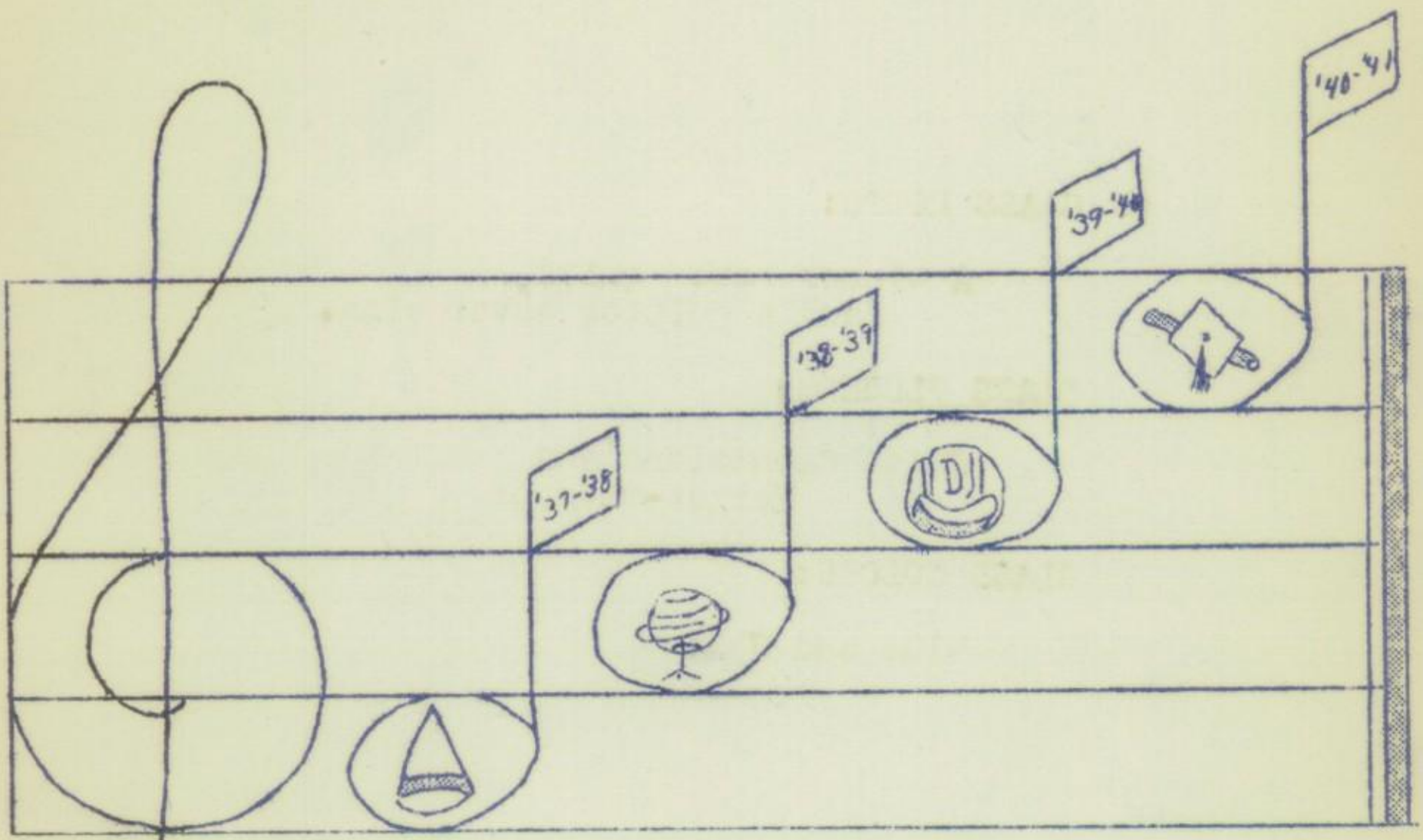
Features Editor and Asst.----------Doris Durfey, Stanley Meier
F.F.A.----------Donald Ter Hark, Paul Cerroni
G.A.A.----------Theora Reuber
Typists----------Bette Lou Diemer, Betty Kryder
Sponsor----------Miss Royer



Seniors

CLASS MOTTO:

A winner never quits,
and a quitter never wins.

CLASS FLOWERS:

White Carnations and
Forget-me-nots

CLASS COLORS:

Blue and White

ALVIN BARR

"Words of Truth and Soberness."

Declamation 1,2
Student Council 1
Tattler Staff 3
Senior Play 4
Band 2,3,4

MARJORIE CANFIELD

"A Simple Unassuming Lass, a Quiet One in Every Class."

Girls Chorus 1,3
Declamation 2
Vice-President 2
Tattler Staff 3

PAUL CERRONI

"Always on Hand to Do His Share."

Track 1,2,3,4
Oration 1,2
Boys Chorus 2,3
F.F.A. 2,3,4
Tattler Staff 3

DALE DAUGHENBAUGH

"In Basketball His Name Was Ever Heard Above the Din."

Softball 1,2,3,4
Basketball 2,3,4
Track 2,3,4
Tattler Staff 3
Junior Play 3
Boys Chorus 3,4
F.F.A. 2,3,4
Oration 1,2
Secretary 1
Thespians 4

BETTE LOU DIEMER

"What Will Be Will Be, So Why Worry."

Girls Chorus 1
Declamation 1,2
Senior Play 4
Tattler Staff 3
G.A.A. 2,3
Scholastic 1

DORIS DURFEY

"Sunny of Hair, but Not Dark of Disposition."

Stickney High School
South Dakota 1,2,3
Senior Play 4
Girls Chorus 4
Declamation 4
Band 4
G.A.A. 4
Thespians 4

BETTY FLUEGEL

"Lively, Whitty, and Full of Fun."

Declamation 1,2
G.A.A. 2,3,4
Secretary 3
Tattler Staff 3
Junior Play 3
Senior Play 4
Scholastic 1,2,3

VERNA GRAYBILL

"Faithful Forever."

Declamation 1,2,3,4
Girls Chorus 2,3,4
Talebearer Staff 3,4
Tattler Staff 3
Junior Play 3
Senior Play 4
Thespians 3,4
Student Council 2
Treasurer 3

BETTY KRYDER

"With Her Smile She Will Open the Door of Success."

Declamation 1,2,3,4
Band 2,3,4
Secretary 2,4
G.A.A. 2,3
Junior Play 3
Senior Play 4
Tattler Staff 3
Thespians 3,4
Girls Chorus 2,3,4

ELLSWORTH LAPP

"Whistle and Blow Your Blues Away."

Tattler Staff 3
Junior Play 3
Senior Play 4
Thespians 3,4
Boys Chorus 1,2,3,4
F.F.A. 2,4
Oration 3
Vocal Solo 1

GALEN LAWLER

"Always Ready to Smile Out Loud, and Full of Pep."

Softball 1,2,3,4
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Junior Play 3
Senior Play 4
Boys Chorus 1,2,3,4
F.F.A. 2,3
Oration 1
Vocal Solo 2
Thespians 4

STANLEY MEIER

"A Sterling Coin in Life's Exchange of Friendship."

Softball 1,2,3,4
Basketball 2,3
Track 1,2,3,4
Tattler 3
Junior Play 3
Senior Play 4
Boys Chorus 2,3,4
Operetta 2,3,4
Oration 1
Vocal Solo 2
Student Council 1
Band 2
Thespians 3,4
President 1

MAXINE MEYERS

"Dependence is Sloth, on My Own Two Feet I'll Stand."

Freeport High School 1,2
Tattler Staff 3
Junior Play 3
Senior Play 4
Declamation 3
G.A.A. 3,4
Scholastic 3

DOROTHY MOSS

"The Way to Have Friends is to Be One."

Tattler Staff 3
Girls Chorus 1,2,3,4
Vocal Solo 1,2
Treasurer 2
G.A.A. 2,3,4

THEORA REUBER

"Studying Doesn't Take All her time."

Declamation 1
Oration 2
G.A.A. 2,3,4

DONALD TER HARK

"Still Waters Run Deep."

Basketball 3
Track 3
Tattler Staff 3
Boys Chorus 1,4
F.F.A. 1,2,3,4
Oration 1,2,3
Treasurer 1

DONALD SHOEMAKER

"Life is a Serious Proposition, but it Doesn't Bother Him."

Track 2,3,4
Tattler Staff 3
Boys Chorus 1,2,3,4
Operetta 4
Vocal Solo 1,2,3
F.F.A. 2,3

HELEN NESEMEIER

"Always the Same--To-day, Yesterday, and Forever More."

Tattler Staff 3
Junior Play 3
Senior Play 4
Girls Chorus 1,2,3
Declamation 2,3
Band 2,3,4
Vice-President 4
G.A.A. 2,3,4
Thespians 4

MELVIN THOMAS

"Speech is Silver, Silence is Gold."

Track 2
Senior Play 4
F.F.A. 2,3,4
Declamation 1
Student Council 4
Vice-President 1
President 4

KENNETH SHOEMAKER

"An Honest Lad With An Honest Eye."

Track 2,3,4
Tattler Staff 3
Boys Chorus 1,2,3,4
F.F.A. 2,3
Oration 1,2

MERLE NEIDERMEIER

"Look! He is Winding Up the Watch of His Wit; Soon It Will Strike."

Davis High School 1,2
Softball 3,4
Basketball 3,4
Track 3,4
Tattler Staff 3
Junior Play 3
Senior Play 4
Declamation 3
Student Council 4
Thespians 3,4
Vice-President 3

SHELDON TOELKE

"Not too Serious, Not Too Gay--Just a Rare Good Fellow."

Tattler Staff 3,4
Talebearer Staff 3,4
Senior Play 4
Boys Chorus 1,2,3,4
Operetta 2
F.F.A. 2,3,4
Oration 1
Vocal Solo 2
Thespians 3,4

FREDERICK STOLL

"A Ford, No Studies, Lots of Time, And He's Pleased."

Broadhead High 1,2
Basketball 3,4
Track 4
Tattler Staff 3
Boys Chorus 3,4
Operetta 4
F.F.A. 3,4
Student Council 3
Band 3,4
Thespians 3,4

LORRAINE NIBLO

"Beneath That Shy Exterior Lies a Heart of Purest Gold."

Girls Chorus 1,2,3,4
Tattler Staff 3

DULCIE WIRTH

"Art for Art's Sake."

Tattler Staff 3
Senior Play 4
Declamation 1,2
Band 2,3,4
G.A.A. 2,3,4
Thespians 4

JAMES STRONG

"Serious, Determined and Willing to Try."

Softball 1,2,3,4
Track 12,3,4,
Tattler Staff 3
Junior Play 3
Senior Play 4
Boys Chorus 1,3,4
Operetta 3,4
Declamation 1
Oration 2
Student Council 3
President 3
Scholastic 1,2,3

A SENIORS'S FAREWELL

By

Stanley Meier

When your schooldays are most over
  And your senior year will close,
When you close your English literature
  Filled with poetry and prose;
And your history book is worn and soiled
  From the use of many hours;
And as you close your physics textbook
  And forget the leaning towers;
And don't forget your typing
  All the practice for more speed;
And sometimes a short assignment
  That we nearly forgot to read;

These were days of joy and labor
  Filled with friendships strong and sweet;
And as we go to labor
  These days we'll ne're repeat.
Now we look a little farther
  To the future filled with gain.
Will you sail the successful sea
  Or be in the "Hall of Fame"?
May your years all be successful
  Filled with friends and work that's true,
As I take this opportunity
  To bid you all adieu.

SENIOR DAY

On Tuesday, April 8, all activities of the Dakota High School were placed in the hands of the students of the Senior Class. The day was designated as Senior Day. The organization of the school for that day was carefully planned by a student Board, of Education elected by the student body. With the assistance of a principal elected by the Board, the Board chose a teacher for every class and activity regularly scheduled for that day. The janitor, Mr. Mitchell had his duties taken over by two student janitors.

Student teachers assumed full charge of all classes and study hall supervision. A regular faculty member was present in every class (other than his own) merely as a visitor. Each student teacher had a conference with the regular teacher preceding Senior Day, where help and suggestions were offered for the teaching of the class.

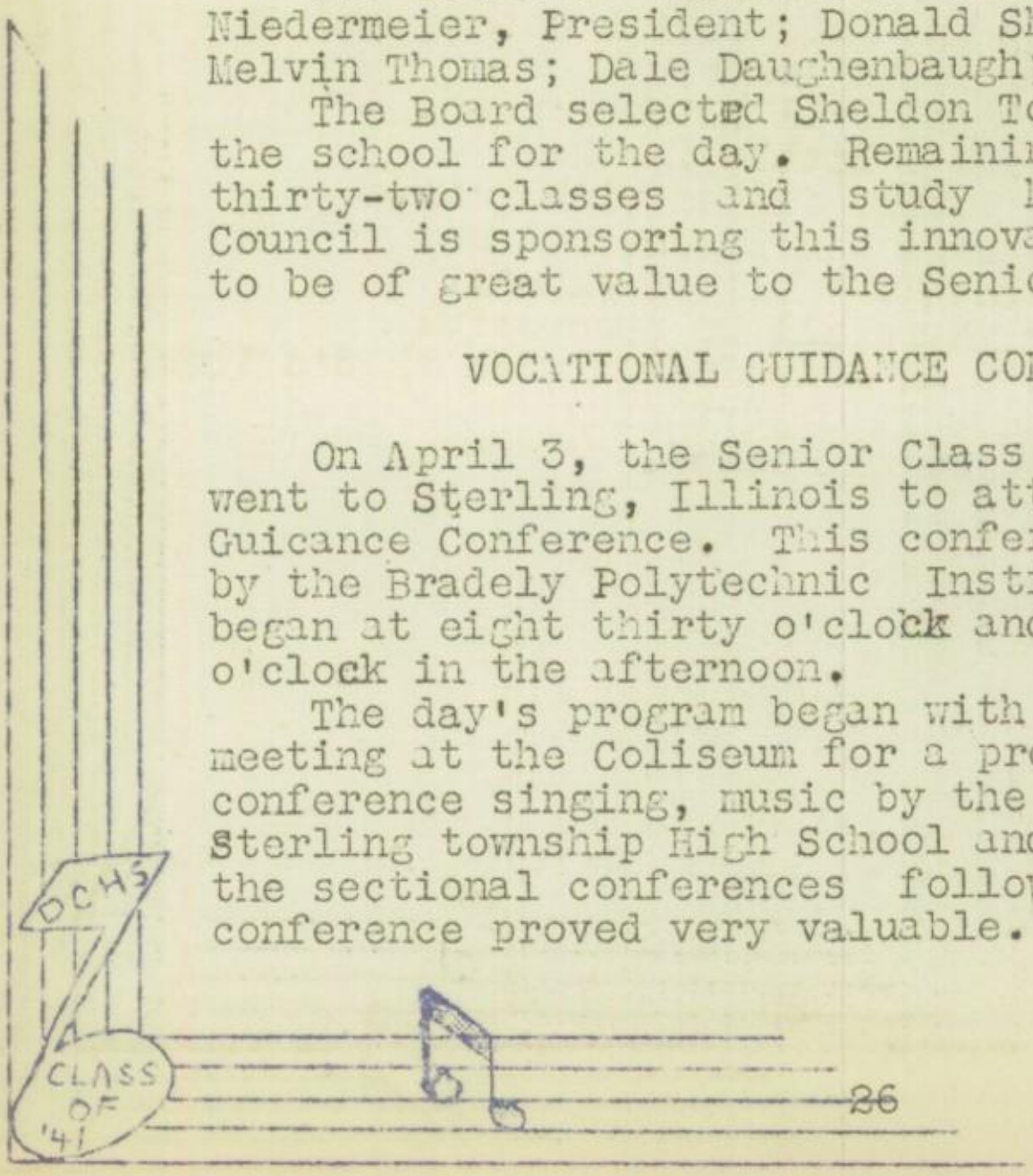
The board of Education was composed of: Merl Niedermeier, President; Donald Shoemaker, Secretary; Melvin Thomas; Dale Daughenbaugh; Galen Lawler.

The Board selected Sheldon Toeke as principal of the school for the day. Remaining members of the thirty-two classes and study halls. The Student Council is sponsoring this innovation which proved to be of great value to the Senior Student.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE CONFERENCE

On April 3, the Senior Class with Mr. Wohlford went to Sterling, Illinois to attend a Vocational Guicance Conference. This conference was sponsored by the Bradely Polytechnic Institute. The program began at eight thirty o'clock and lasted until four o'clock in the afternoon.

The day's program began with all the students meeting at the Coliseum for a program consisting of conference singing, music by the robes choir of the Sterling township High School and three talks. Then the sectional conferences followed. For some the conference proved very valuable.



CLASS HISTORY

The Senior Class began its career in 1937 with the following officers: Stanley Meiers, Pres.; Melvin Thomas, Vice Pres.; Dale Daughenbaugh, Secretary; Donald Ter Hark, Treasurer, and Alvin Barr, Student Council member. Mr. Lycan was chosen as class sponsor. Their weiner roast was held at Krapes Park after the initiation. They gave an assembly program during the year and helped the Juniors give a St. Patrick's Party. They closed their year with a spring picnic at Krapes Park.

The fall of 1938 found twenty-nine Sophomores back again. This year the officers were Helen Gill, President; Marjorie Canfield, Vice President; Betty Kryder, Secretary; Dorothy Moss, Treasure; and Verna Graybill, Student Council member. Mr. Lycan was again chosen as sponsor. Keyes Rayhorn had dropped from the ranks. The fall picnic was held at Krapes Park. The Sophomores also had the honor of initiating the Freshmen as they saw fit and proper. They also aided the Seniors in sponsoring a Thanksgiving party. Krape Park was chosen for their spring picnic

This fall the Junior Class numbered twenty-seven The officers were James Strong, President; Merl Niedermeier, Vice President; Betty Fluegel, Secretary; Verna Graybill, Treasurer; and Frederick Stoll, Student Council member. Miss Royer was chosen as class sponsor. Alice Nott, Helen Gill, Bob Hartman, Samuel Seiber, Eugene Strong, and Paul Moist dropped from the class. New members were Maxine Meyers, Wallace Welty, Merl Niedermeier, Frederick Stoll, Ellsworth Lapp and Charles Haas. Donald Shoemaker joined the class the second semester. They edited the Tattler during the year and in the spring successfully presented their class play, "Spring Fever!" A banquet was given for the Seniors, with Mother Goose Rimes as the theme. Marshals from this class for graduation were James Strong and Betty Fluegel. Both class picnics were held at Krapes Park.

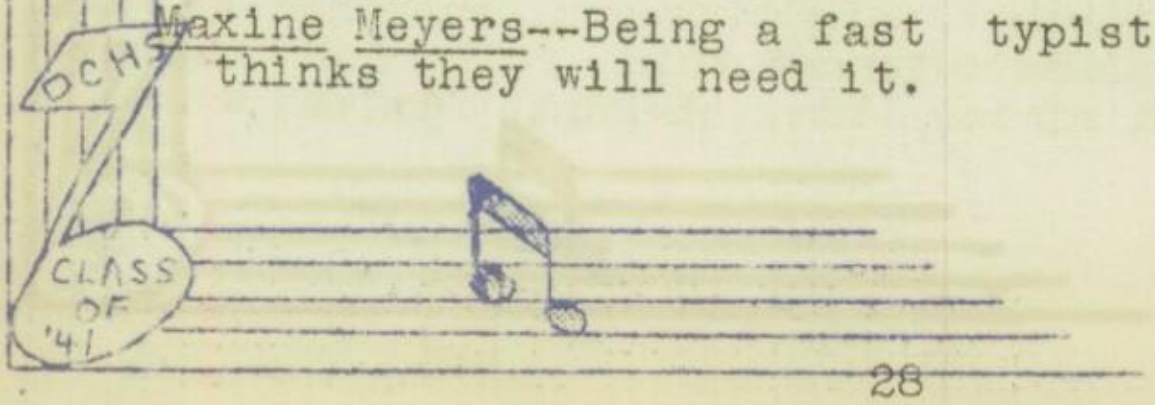
Twenty-six Seniors returned this fall for the final year of high school life. Melvin Thomas was

Elected President; Helen Nesemeier, Vice President; Betty Kryder, Secretary; James Strong, Treasurer; and Merl Niedermeier student Council Member. Miss Royer was again chosen as sponsor. Doris Durphy joined the troup and Wallace Welty, Charles Haas and Dorothy Crull left the class. Our fall picnic was held at Krapes Park. After presenting our class play "One Wild Night," we immediately began work on this yearbook..We are anxiously awaiting the final events of the year: Vocational Guidance Day, Fleet Day, Junior-Senior Banquet, Baccalaureate, Class Night, and Commencement.

CLASS WILL

We, the Seniors of 1941 of the High School of Dakota, in the county fo Stephenson, in the State of Illinois, in the United States of America,---being somewhat worn out by four years of study and various activities, do make and publish this, our last will and testament:

Alvin Barr--His habit of occupying the teacher's time to John Veach.
Marjorie Canfield--Her tendency to think a great deal of V-8 cars to anybody who thinks opposite.
Paul Cerroni--Will my mischevious smile to Helen Barr.
Dale Daughenbaugh--Will my interest in sports to Cecile Mitchell.
Bette Diemer--Her daily running out of gas habit to Marvin Pfile.
Doris Durfey--Her continuous chatter to Evadine Barr
Verna Graybill--Her quiet, studious, attitude to Don Taylor.
Betty Fluegel--Her studious ambition to Wilbur Mit-Chell.
Betty Kryder--Her saxaphone to Ruth Harnish.
Dorothy Moss--Tendency to keep slender to Dorothy Brubaker.
Maxine Meyers--Being a fast typist to anyone who thinks they will need it.



Ellsworth Lapp--A tendency to sleep in class to the Neuschwander twins.
Galen Lawler--His ability to grow whiskers to Leo Heinen.
Stanley Meier--His track ability to Robert Keister.
Merl Niedermeier--His technwque of handling Marie to anyone that thinks he can do it.
Lorraine Niblo--Elmer Ter Hark to Leona Toelke; in hopes that she relinquishes her spell upon him.
Theora Reuber--Will my blond feature to Lorene Gramley.
Helen Nesemeier--Will the dents in my trombone to Leleand Hutchinson.
James Strong--His dignified conduct to Verl Foss.
Donald Shoemaker--His vocal talent to Howard McCarty
Kenneth Shoemaker--His "way with the women" to Jack Vehmeier.
Fred Stoll--His Ford to anyone who will let it take life easy for awhile.
Donald Ter Hark--His height to Delbert Fehr.
Melvin Thomas--A few of his good grades to his brother, Floyd.
Sheldon Toelke--His pleasing ways to Robert Schradermeier.
Dulcie Wirth--Will my artistic ability to Curtis Diemer.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

After about ten years have elasped we look into the future and see:

Bette Lou Diemer--Now spending her time specializing in Plymouth cars.
Lorraine Niblo--Lady of leisure.
Merl Niedermeier---Professor of physics in Miller's College.
Frederick Stoll--Attempting to break the North Pole record in pole-vaulting.
Ellsworth Lapp--Body and Fender Repairer.
Dale Daughenbaugh--Leading role of "Gangbusters".
Theora Reuber--Is through with boys and running an exclusive girls school.
Paul Cerroni--Owner of some apes on Monkey Island.

DCHS CLASS OF '41

Helen Nesemeier--Showing latest fashions in the "Carry Your Clothes Well" Company.
Doris Durfey--Recently struck oil on her land in Oklahoma and finally succeeded in greasing her way into society.
Betty Fluegel--Is playing the leading role of the cowgirl in the new picture "Bordner Ranch."
Maxine Meyers-and Dulcie Wirth-Recently married; now looking for Mr. Keen tracer of lost persons.
Stanley Meier--Manager of the Knoup Beatuy Parlor on the 58th floor of the Empire State Building.
Sheldon Toelke--Attempting to farm in the Himalaya Mountains, but still waiting for the leading lady.
Alvin Barr--Playing the horn in Indiana for the new band "The Hoosier Hayshakers".
Donald Shoemaker--Bald now; loss of wavy hair.
James Strong--Crossed in love four times;------yet a bachelor.
Kenneth Shoemaker--Trying to get a janitor job at a exclusive girl's school.
Melvin Thomas--Trying, almost succeeding the late Eddie Cantor.
Donald Ter Hark--Old and feeble; devoting his time to Duroc hogs.
Galen Lawler--Owner of an orphanage in Honolulu.
Marjorie Canfield--Private secretary to the Haas Life Insurance Company in New York.
Dorothy Moss---Air stewardess for Chuck Curry's plane.
Betty Kryder---Now leading a very happy and contented life as a veterinary's wife.
Verna Graybill--Playing the piano in Carnegie Hall running opposition to Mr. Wolff.

Under-classmen

UNDERCLASSMEN POEM

Freshmen, may your aim be upward,
Through the years that are to come,
TTill you've reached the ranks of many
Who have worked until they've won.

Three years ahead, Oh, Freshmen,
Your ambition to acclaim.
So study hard both day and night,
That this may be your aim.

Freshmen! Three years yet ahead
In these, may high school teach,
That the knowledge you have reached,
Is only just begun.

The Sophomores can now look back
When they were "Freshies" green,
Tho' work was mixed with pleasure,
They know its worthwhile been.

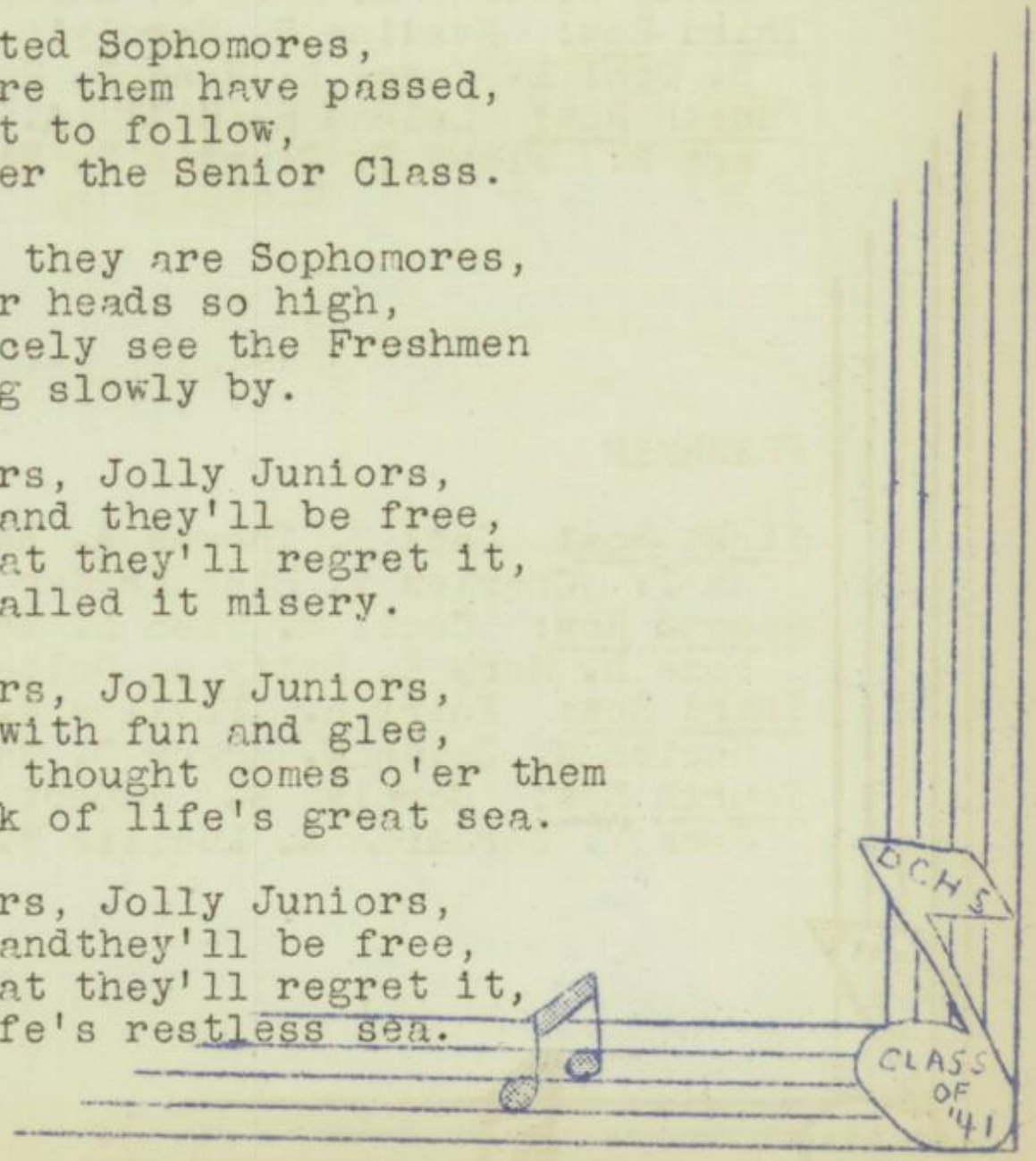
The Sophisticated Sophomores,
Two years before them have passed,
One more is yet to follow,
'Till they enter the Senior Class.

And now, while they are Sophomores,
They hold their heads so high,
That they scarcely see the Freshmen
Who go sneaking slowly by.

Juniors, Juniors, Jolly Juniors,
One more year and they'll be free,
But we know that they'll regret it,
Tho' they've called it misery.

Juniors, Juniors, Jolly Juniors,
Bubbling o'er with fun and glee,
But a saddened thought comes o'er them
When they think of life's great sea.

Juniors, Juniors, Jolly Juniors,
One more year andthey'll be free,
But we know that they'll regret it,
Tossed upon life's restless sea.



UNDERCLASSMEN

JUNIORS (left to right)

First Row: Dale B. Donald N. Arlene M. Robert S. Johanna R. Elmer T. H. Mr. Schaper (Sponsor).
Second Row: Lois P. Doris L. Dorothy B. John V. Robert L. B. Helen B. Emma A. Phyllis K.
Third Row: Ruth H. Robert K. Doris F. Doris K. Howard M. Betty T. Frank N. Phyllis K. Sam S. (absent)

SOPHOMORES

First Row: Verl F. Marjorie M. Lorene G. Donald K. Carolyn V. Frederick V. Mr. Miller (Sponsor).
Second Row: Clarice S. Robert M. Donald F. Curtis D Betty N. Jean N. Mary S, Norma K.
Third Row: Evadine B. Marolyin R, Dorothy N. Henry B. Opal L. Joyce N. Jean D. Joyce L.
Fourth Row: Leland H. Bill A. Lois R. Paul S. Robert B. Floyd T. Clayton P. Wilbur M. Duane M.

FRESHMEN

First Row: Jack V. Thomas A. Hazel G. Melvin S. Leona T. Charles V. Miss Krider (Sponsor).
Second Row: Cecil M. Theo L. Marvin P. Marie R. Verlene L. Mary K. Betty A. Delbert F.
Third Row: Fairy H. Phyllis W. Albert H. Leo H. Marion M. Zelda W. Roger D. Marvin N.
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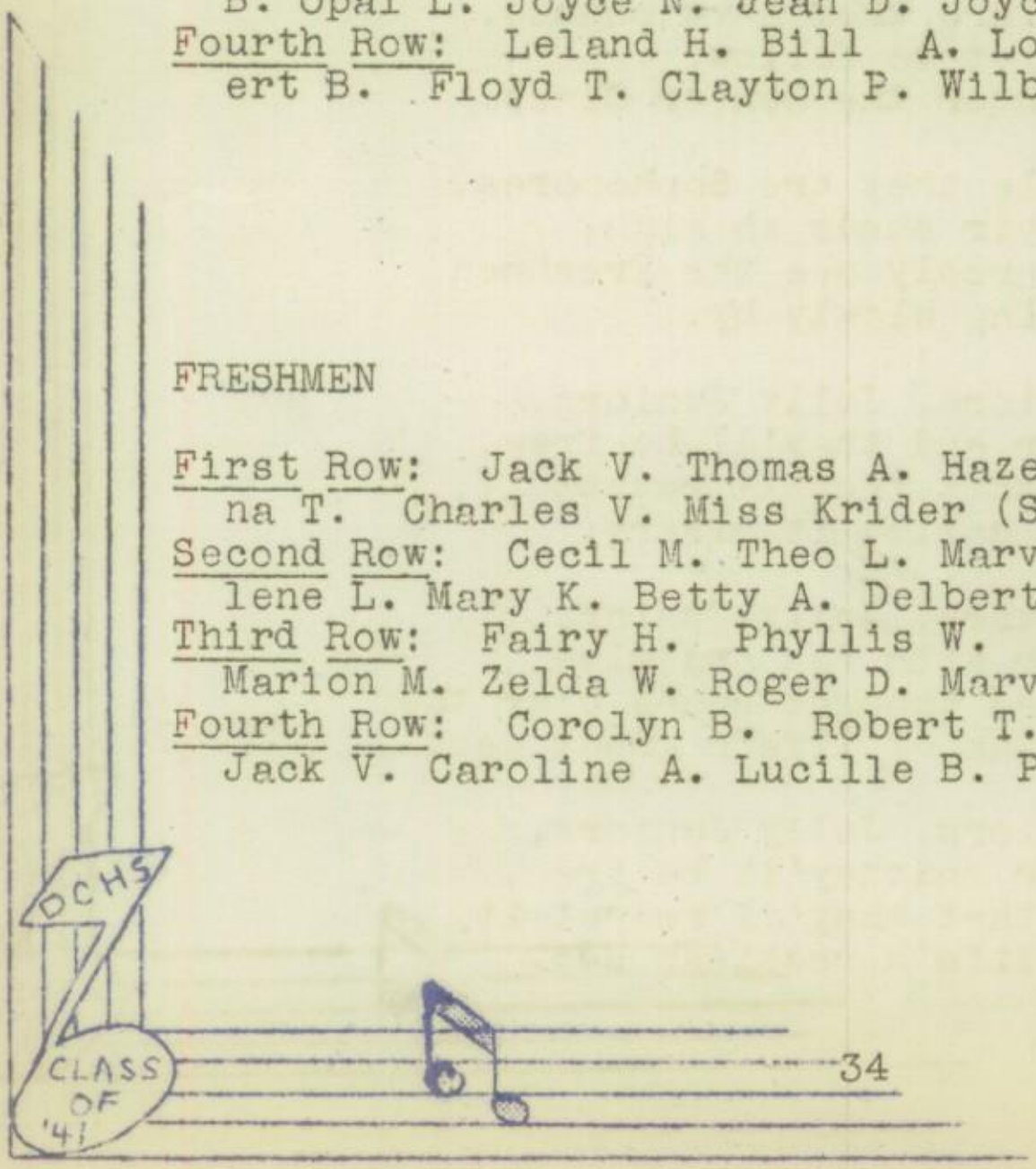


JUNIOR HISTORY

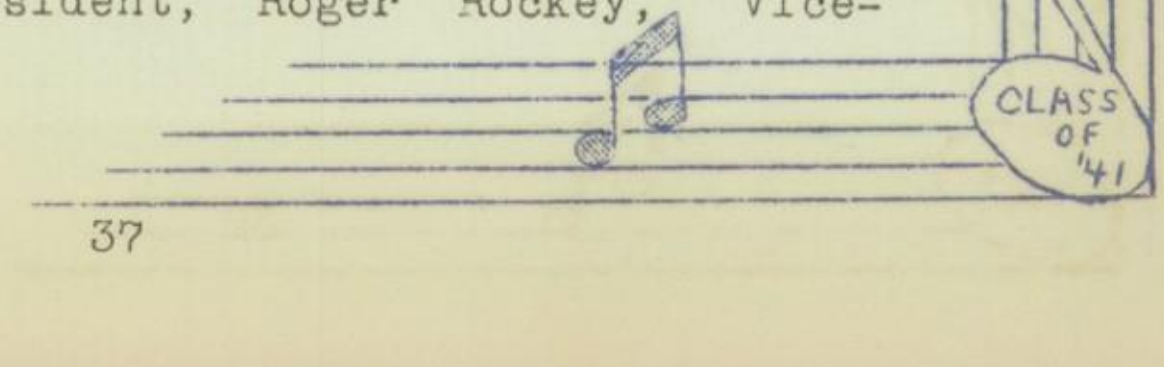
In September, 1938, thirty students enrolled in the Freshmen Class. Their officers were as follows: President, Phyllis Kramer; Vice-President, Betty Tracy; Secretary, Elwood Kock; Treasurer, Robert Schradermeier and Student Council Member, Roger Henze. Mr. Miller was chosen as class sponser. Their first outing was held at Krape Park. During the year, an interesting assembly program was given in the form of a radio broadcast. A reception or initiation was given for them and they joined the Juniors in giving the annual spring party. During the year, Doris Lincoln joined them and Lois Kuhagen left the class. A spring picnic was held at Krape Park.

The fall of 1939 found twenty-six Sophomores back again. The class officers were as follows: President, Betty Tracy; Vice-President, Doris Knoup; secretary, Doris Fehr; Treasurer, Lois Pfile and Student Council Member, Arlene Meck. Miss Krider was chosen as class sponser. Members who left the class were; Isabelle Daughenbaugh, Norma Jean Nath, Raymond Zimmerman, Roger Rockey and Roger Henze. Robert Keister and Florence Johnston joined the group but the latter discontinued her work during the year. Laverne Stubbe and Elwood Kock left also. They held a hamburger fry in the fall and initiated the Freshman. They closed the year with a spring picnic.

Twenty-three members returned for the completion of their Junior year. They chose for their President Robert Shradermeier and the following other officers: Vice-President, Donald Neuchwander;; Secretary;, Arlene Meck; Treasurer, Elmer Ter Hark and Student Council Member, Johanna Ruef. Their choice for sponsor was Mr. Schaper. They enjoyed a skating party during the winter and closed their year with a spring picnic.

SOPHOMORE HISTORY

Forty-three Freshmen entered Dakota High in the fall of 1939 and elected the following members as their officers: President, Roger Rockey, Vice-

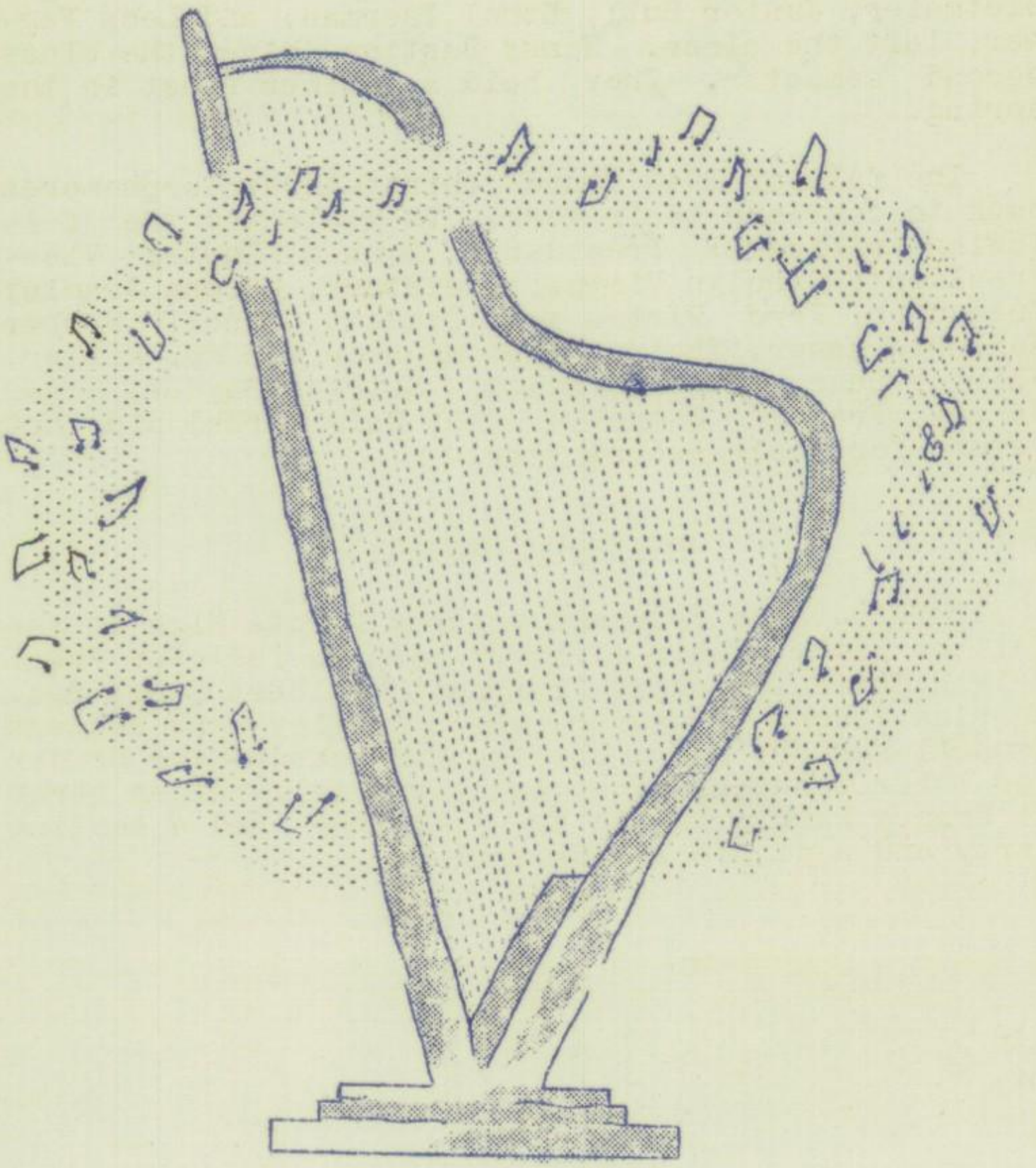


President, Verl Foss; Secretary, Jean Dornink; Treas Bill Angle; Student Council Member, Opal Long. Mr. Lycan was their class sponsor. A fall weiner roast was held at Krape Park. During the year, Virgil Dietmeier, Junior Bull, Ethol Iserman, and Leon Wagner, left the class. Henry Bastian joined the class second semester. They held a weiner roast in the spring.

The fall of 1940 found thirty-three sophomores back to continue their work. They elected the following officers: President, Donald Kurtz; Vice-President, Carolyn Virtue; Secretary, Lorene Gramley Treasurer, Fred Virtue and Student Council Member Marjorie Mauer. Their chosen sponsor was Mr. Miller. Shirley Bear, Mildred Foltz, Shirley Snyder, Roger Henze, Francis Johnston and Dale Markel did not return for their second year.

FRESHMEN HISTORY

Thirty-three Freshmen entered Dakota High in the fall of 1940. Their officers were as follows: Presl Melvin Schleuter; Vice-President, Delbert Fehr; Sec. Charles Veach; Treasurer, Hazel Gramley and Student Council Member, Leona Toelke. They chose Miss Krider for thier sponsor. They enjoyed a fall weiner roast at Krapes Park. Durming the year they had a skating party and a picnic in the spring.



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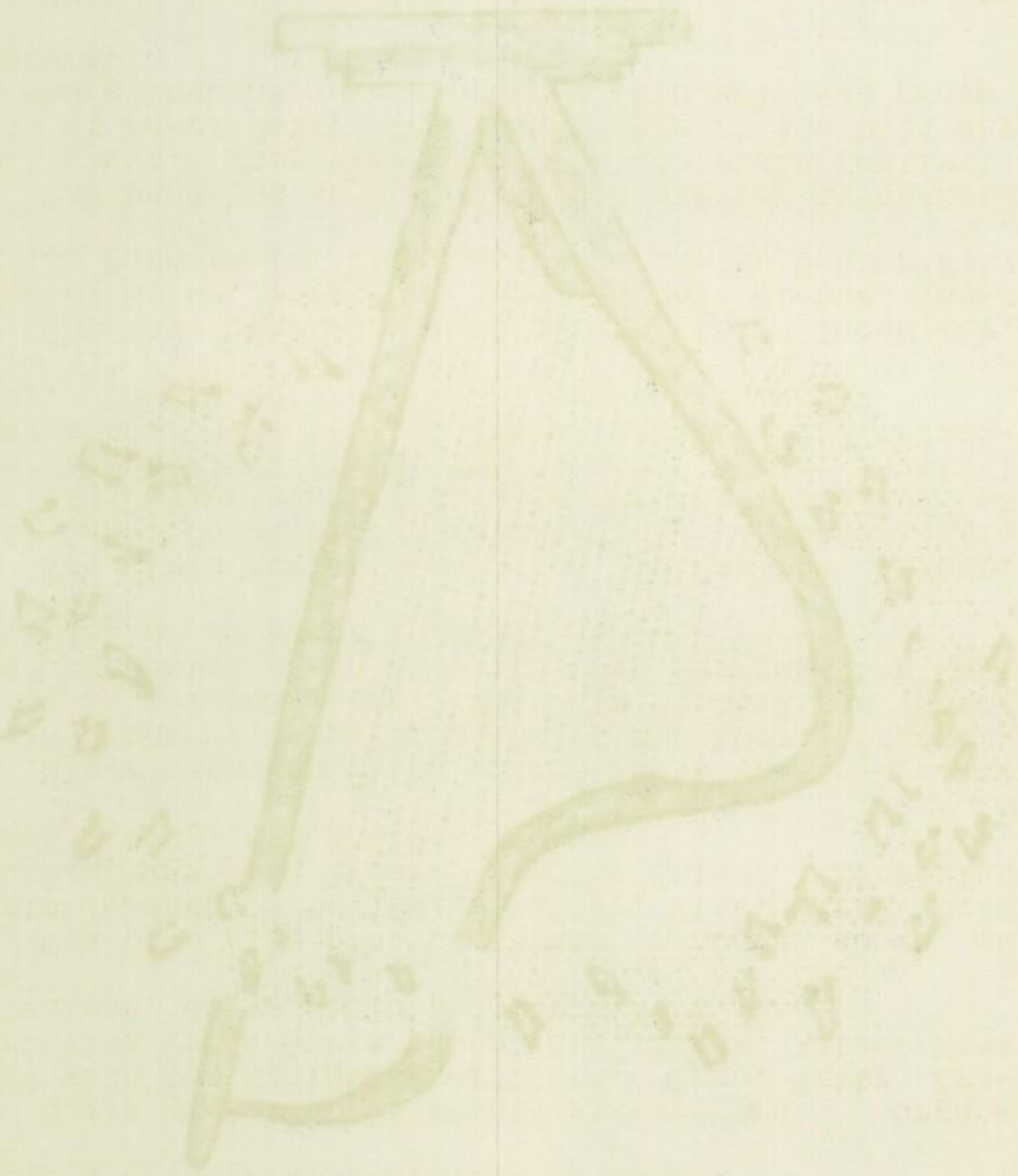


MUSIC

The glee clubs offer an opportunity for students interested in vocal work to do part singing and develop a greater appreciation of music.

Girls glee club of twenty six members organized with the following officers. Pres. Betty Kryder, Vice Pres. Doris Knoup, Sec. Treas. Arlene Meck Libraians, Joyce Niblo and Doris Fehr.

The boys glee club of twenty members chose as their leaders, Pres. Galen Lawler, Vice, Pres. Dale Daughenbaugh Sec. Treas. Stanley Meier, Librarian James Strong, and Sheldon Toelke.

After much unceasing effort these two groups, as a mixed chorus, presented one of the most difficult works in several years. This was "Ballad for America" presented as an Armistice Day Program with Chester Miller as guest soloist.

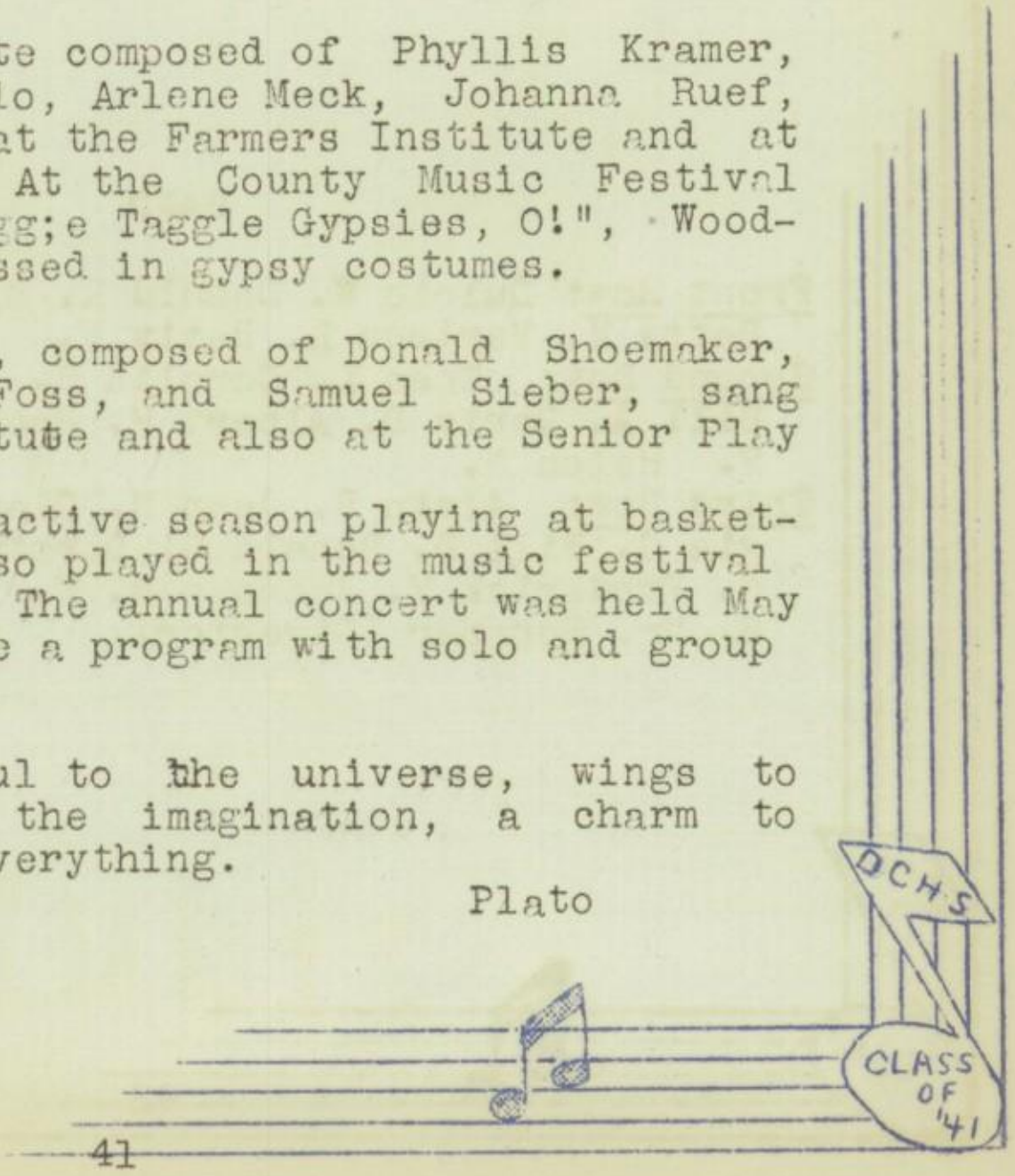
The girls Sextette composed of Phyllis Kramer, Opal Long, Joyce Niblo, Arlene Meck, Johanna Ruef, Verlene Lawler sang at the Farmers Institute and at the Berlin P. T. A. At the County Music Festival they sang, "The Wragg;e Taggle Gypsies, O!", Woodgate. They were dressed in gypsy costumes.

The boys quartet, composed of Donald Shoemaker, Stanley Meier, Verl Foss, and Samuel Sieber, sang at the Farmers Institute and also at the Senior Play

The band had an active season playing at basketball games. They also played in the music festival held at Pearl City. The annual concert was held May 16 where theband gave a program with solo and group numbers.

Music gives a soul to the universe, wings to the mind, flight to the imagination, a charm to gaiety and life to everything.

Plato



GIRLS GLEE CLUB

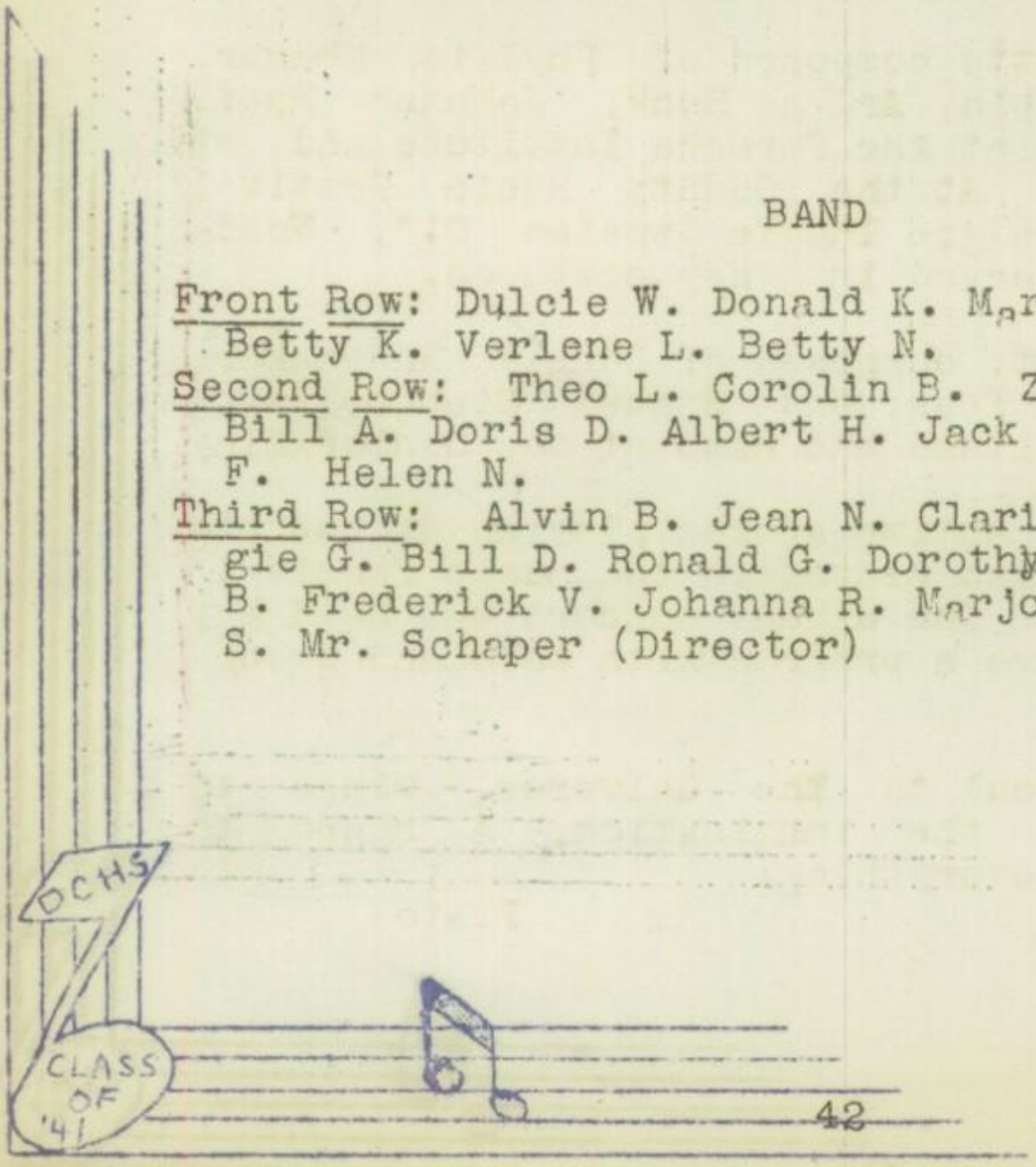
(left to right)
Front Row: Betty M. Marie R. Jean N. Miss Krider Johanna R. Carolyn V. Verlene L.
Second Row: Betty K. Joyce K. Dorothy B. Lois R. Doris K. Mary S. Lorene G. Verna G. Phyllis W.
Third Row: Joyce N. Phyllis K. Doris F. Leona T. Arlene M. Coroline B. Dorothy M. Opal L. Dorrene N, Dorothy N.

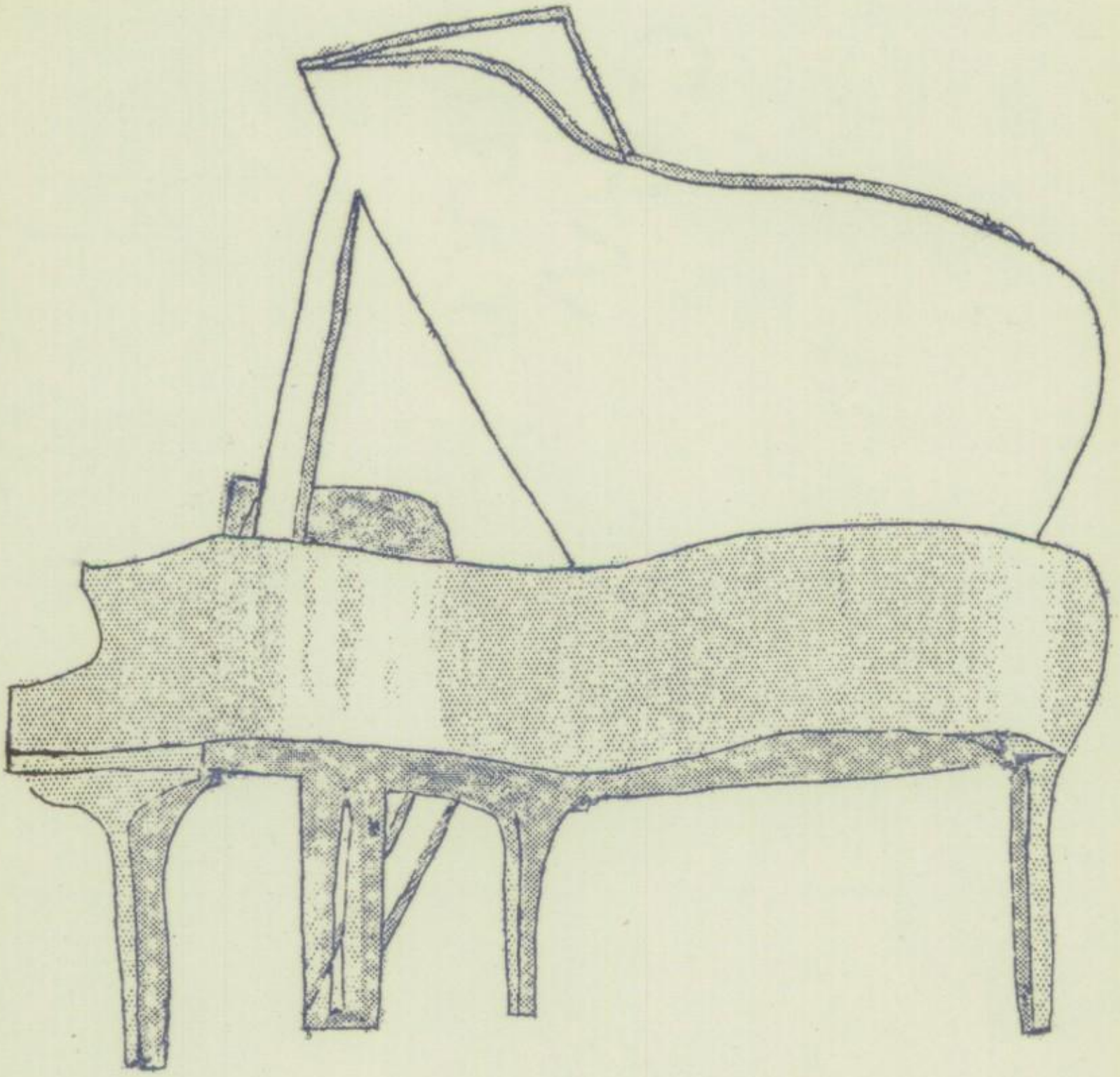
BOYS GLEE CLUB

Front row: Donald T. Robert S. Leo H. Miss Krider Bill A. Stanley M.
Second Row: Dale D. Frederick V. Leland H. Galen L. Clayton P. Frederick S. Ellsworth L.
Third Row: Verl F. Elmer T. H. James S. Donald T. H. Sheldon T. Donald S. Dale B. Kenneth S.

BAND

Front Row: Dulcie W. Donald K. Marie R. Phyllis W. Betty K. Verlene L. Betty N.
Second Row: Theo L. Corolin B. Zelda W. Jack V. Bill A. Doris D. Albert H. Jack V. Leland H. Verl F. Helen N.
Third Row: Alvin B. Jean N. Clarice S. Leo H. Reggie G. Bill D. Ronald G. Dorothy B. Floyd T. Dale B. Frederick V. Johanna R. Marjorie M. Frederick S. Mr. Schaper (Director)





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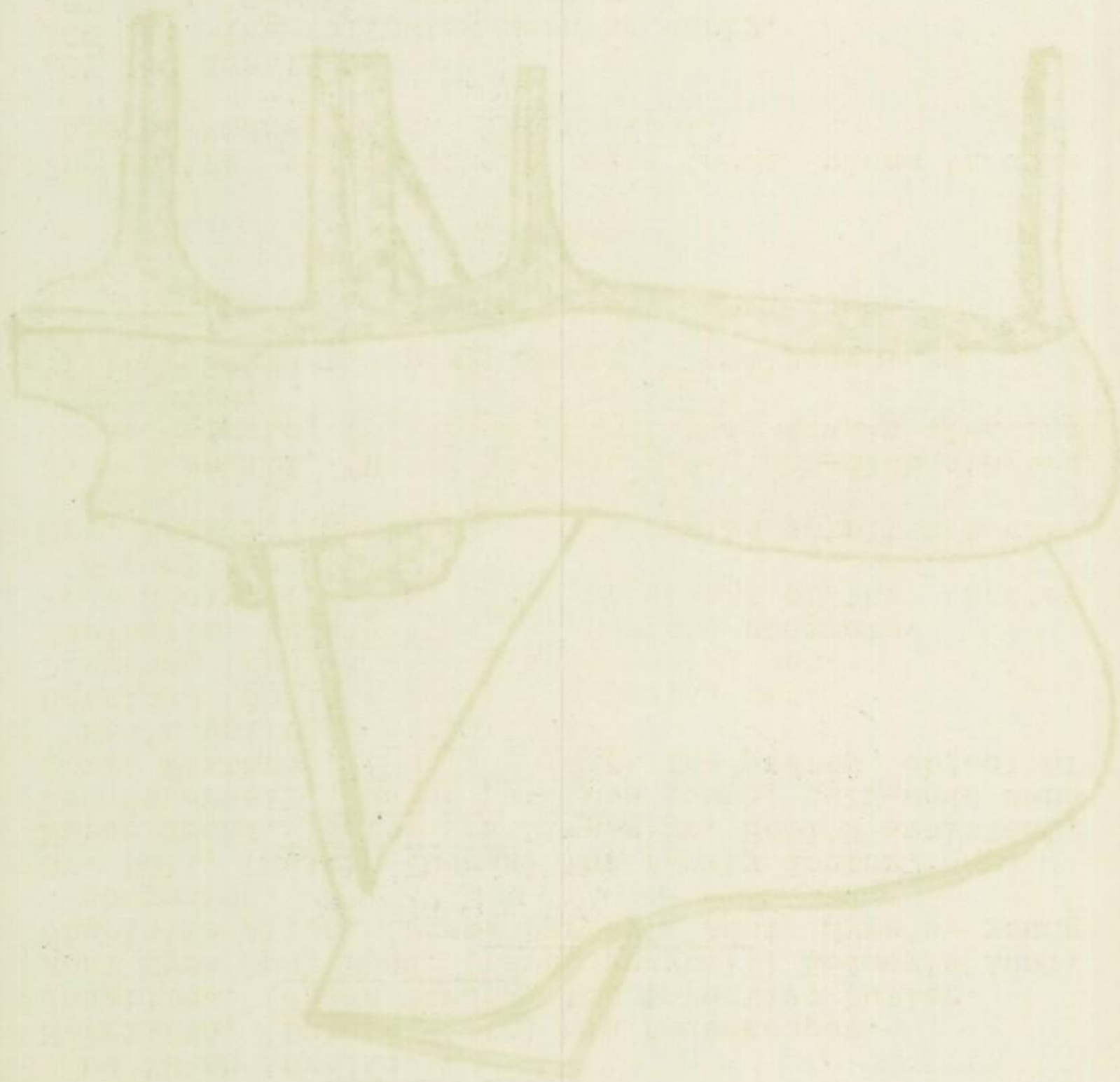

ONE WILD NIGHT

CHARACTERS

Rodney Dodd, (Stanley Meier) a healthy man who thinks he is an invalid.
Henrietta, (Dulcie Wirth) his housekeeper.
Jodwillow, (James Strong) the inventive butler.
Aunt Myra Opal Dodd, (Verna Graybill) Rodney's Aunt.
Charlotte Allen, (Doris Durfey) Aunt Myra's young companion.
Dr. Bell, (Melvin Thomas) the family doctor.
Nurse Trent, (Bette Lou Diemer) Dr. Bell's assistent.
Ned Steerwell, (Galen Lawler) a young, self-made hero
Doris Winthrop, (Betty Kryder) the pretty object of Ned's untiring attentions.
Hawkins, (Sheldon Toelke) a moving man.
Dickens, (Merl Niedermeier) a moving man.
Maribelle, (Betty Fluegel) Doris's roommate.
Mrs. Rooly, (Dorothy Moss) President of the Dexter School for Girls.
Mrs. Batsom, (Maxine Meyers) a public spirited townslady.
Jade Darnelli, (Helen Nesemeier) a night-club singer.
James Scorpio, (Ellsworth Lapp) the town's leading gangster.
Officer Brayder, (Alvin Barr) a policeman.

SYNOPSIS

The entire action of the play takes place in the home of Rodney Dodd. The present.

ACT I: Morning.
ACT II: The following morning early.
ACT III: Several hours later.

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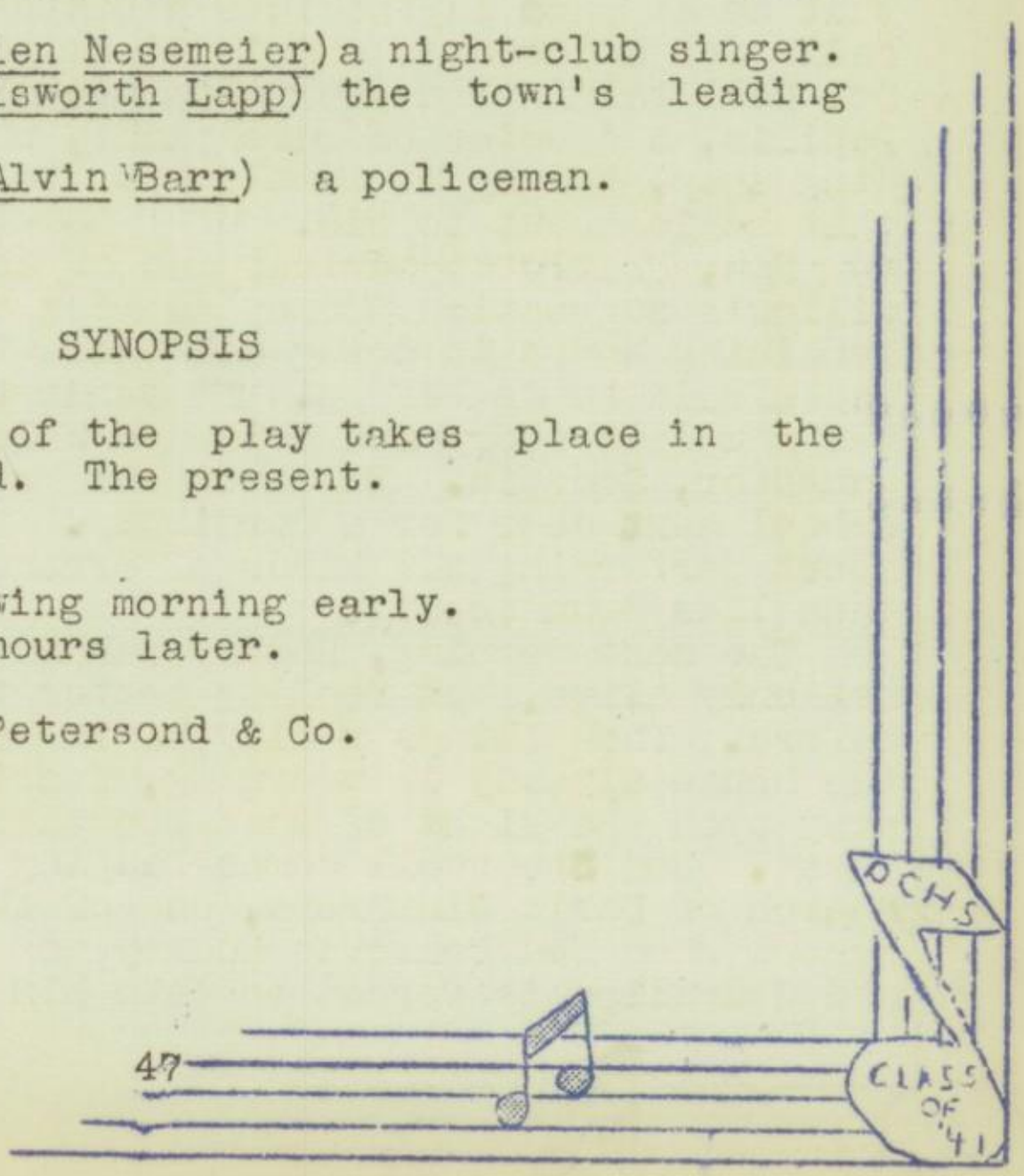

The Plot in Brief

Rodney Dodd is a healthy young man who, because most of his ancestors have been neurotic invalids, refuses to believe he could live a normal life. He spends most of his time in a wheel chair, and insists upon taking cod-liver oil whether he needs it or not.

The house is quiet enough at all times, but when Aunt Myara Opal Dodd, Rodney's Aunt comes to visit--well, nothing must disturb Aunt Myra Opal Dodd. It is not only Aunt Myra's health that is thus being considered, but her pocketbook also; for Rodney is in a bit of financial squeeze, and Jodwillow, the butler, and Henrietta, the housekeeper, must look to Aunt Myra for their back salary.

Having prepared for utter quiet, Rodney is surprised to find Aunt Myra accompanied by a companion, Charlotte Allen, young and attractive and not the least bit unhealthy. Charlotte so overwhelms Rodney that he at once lapses into a state of vertigo. He calls for a doctor's examination; then overhearing Dr. Bell talking on the telephone about his Oncidium Papilio, a species of rare plant, which is fast fading away, Rodney at once jumps to the conclusion that he is about to die.

Now, Charlotte admires men of action, so at Jodwillow's suggestion Rodney decides to spend his last remaining hours in doing all those things which he was afraid to do before. He sends to the newspapers the complete story and evidence which he has on the gangster, Scorpio. He gives his house to the girls school next door for a dormitory. He dashes madly about performing all kinds of errands of mercy, and then lies down to die.

The next morning, Rodney wakens to find himself not only alive, but feeling better than he ever has before. Then things really begin to happen. With the house already in mourning, Henrietta faints dead away upon the sight of what she thinks is Rodney's ghost. Ned Steerwell comes banging on the door in search of Doris Winthrops, one of the girls from the school whom Ned believes Rodney to have kidnapped; and Jodwillow is forced to take him out and drop

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several vases on his head in order to maintain peace and quiet.

Rodney is amazed to learn that Doris and her friend, Maribelle, wanting to be the first to sleep in the new dormitory, have actually spent the night in the house. Moreover, Maribelle has a bugle on which she blows a violent blast every time she is separated from Doris.

Scorpio, having read the story written by Rodney for the newspapers, sends Rodney some bombs in the mail. Rodney finds all of his fears returning, and rushes to the phone to stop the presses, but it is too late. Already crowds of people are singing his praises outside of his door and Mrs. Batsom and Mrs. Rooly, President of the school who Rodney Dodd gave his home too, are thanking him for the gift.

Meanwhile, Aunt Myra Opal Dodd is not only horrified at the general proceedings, but is reduced to a state of nervous collapse. In the midst of all this, Jodwillow suddenly remembers his Willow Chlorophide, invented with his Boy Wonder Chemical Set, and by holding it under the noses of all the offending individuals, puts them quietly to sleep.

THE JUNIOR PLAY.

The Tin Hero

Characters

Douglas Goodyear, (Samuel Sieber) a timid young man.
Mrs. Blanche Goodyear, (Arlene Meck) his mother.
Grace Goodyear, (Doris Knoup) his sister.
Virginia Ferguson, (Phyllis Kramer) his fiance.
Baster Warner, (Frank Nesemeier) the president of "The Hero's Club."
Mrs. Baxter Warner, (Lois Pfile) his wife.
"Bunny" Wheeler, (Howard McCarty) engaged to Grace.
Annette Coverdale, (Doris Fehr) the only female member of "The Hero's Club".
Adelaide Young, (Helen Barr) a friend of Grace's.
Victoria Esmond, (Betty Tracy) a newspaper woman.
Mlle. Claudette Bordoni, (Johanna Ruef) a young French woman.

"Spike" Ryder, (Elmer Ter Hark) a champion swimmer.

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

ACT ONE:
  Scene One:
    A morning in summer.
  Scene Two:
    Afternoon. Almost two weeks later.

ACT TWO:
  Scene One:
    Ten days later.

ACT THREE:
  Scene One:
    Two weeks later.
  Scene Two:
    An hour later.

The Plot in Brief

The play takes place in the Goodyear home along the Hudson river. Douglas Goodyear, played by Sam Sieber a timid young man is supposed to have rescued a young French woman from drowning while touring in France, but in real life he cannot swim. After returning home the French woman follows him back to U.S., hoping she will win his heart. Mrs. Goodyear, played by Arlene Heck arouses a great deal of excite ment over her son's experience. Grace Goodyear a vivacious, and thoroughly modern girl of nineteen, is played by Doris Knoup. She has a lot of trouble trying to keep her motherfrom making a false hero out of Doug. She also has trouble trying to teach Doug to swim. Due to all the gossip Doug has to enter a swimming match against a champion swimmer. Leaving home for two weeks he takes lessons and learns to swim; this winning the match and becoming President of the "Heroes Club".

OPERETTA

The annual presentation of the operetta by the choruses was held in February. It was entitled "The Tea House of Sing Lo" and the setting was in China with Chinese tea house and beautiful scenery as the back grouhd.

The story: Business is dull at the Tea House of Sing Lo, due to the conservatism of the owner, who detests modern advertising methods. J. Mortimer Maxwell, proprietor of "Sho-Glo" Electric Signs arrives to capture the China market, accompanied by his wife hid daughter, June, and his salesman, Bert Mc Kee, who aspires to win June's hand. Goaded by Bert, Maxwell agrees to the marriage provided Bert proves his business ability by selling a sign to Sing Lo, who has given orders to have all salesmen thrown out. June suggests to Sing Lo's daughters the idea of increasing business by interesting fashionable patrons and recommends a reception in honor of the New American Consul, Hon. Alexander Appletree. Bert is mistaken for the Consul, and is entertained with elaborate ceremony at the Tea House; while Appletree, arriving later, is thrown out by the porter. Bert insists on an electric sign, and Sing Lo, fearing he will lose the favor of the supposed Consul, reluctantly departs from the customs of his ancestors and signs the proffered contract. Bert wins his bride, the real Consul is placated becauses of Sing Lo's progressive business policy, and the prosperity of the Tea House is assured.

CHARACTERS:

Ah Mee (Soprano). . . . . .Opal Long
So Hi (Messo-Soprano) . . . . . .Joyce Niblo
No Fan (Baritone) . . . . . .Verl Foss
Sing Lo (Baritone). . . . . James Strong
J. Mortimer Maxwell (Baritone). . . Donald Shoemaker
Mrs. Maxwell (Messi-Soprano). . . . . Phyllis Kramer
June (Soprano). . . . . .Doris Knoup
Bert McKee (Tenor). . . . . .Stanley Meier
Hon. Alexander Apple (Speaking) . Fredrick Stoll

SENIOR PLAY

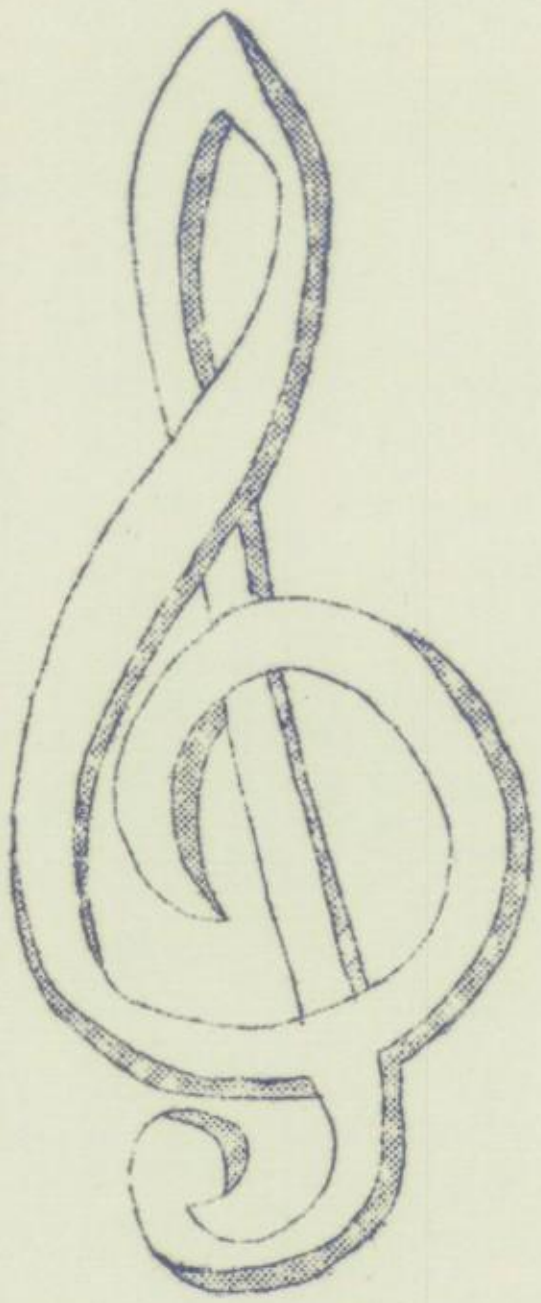
(left right)
Seated: Verna G. Doris D. Melvin T. Stanley M. Betty F. Galen L. Betty K.
Standing: Sheldon T. Merl N. Miss Royer Theora R. James S. Dulcie W. Bette Lou D. Maxine M. Dorothy M. Helen N. Ellsworth L. Alvin B.

JUNIOR PLAY

(left to right)
Helen B. Doris K. Howard McC. Doris F. Phyllis K. Lois P. Elmer T. Frank N. Betty T. Mr. Wolff Johanna R. Arlene M. Samuel S. (absent)

OPERETTA

Front Row: Johanna R. Doris D. Betty N. Marie R. Verlene L. Joyce K. Jean N. Carolyn V.
Second Row: (Cast) Frederick S. Phyllis K. Donald S. Joyce N. Stanley M. Doris K. Opal L. James S. Verl F. Miss Krider.
Third Row: Joyce N. Dorothy B. Lois R. Verna G. Arlene M. Doris F. Dorothy M. Leona T. Coroline B Lorene G. Phyllis W. Dorothy N. BettyK.
Forth Row: Roger D. Leland N. Bill A. Frederick V. Elmer T. Donald T. Sheldon T. Dale D. Leo N. Dale B. Ellsworth L. Galen L. Clayton P.



Activities

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is composed of an elected member from each class and the President of each class.

The purpose of the Student Council is to provide a program that will aid in making the school a better place to work and live.

One project worked out this year was the revising of the Constitution. The following amendments were submitted to the student body for their consideration and approval. They were unanimously accepted by each class. These amendments will not go into effect until next year.

1. Any class voting must be done by ballot.

2. All class meetings must be called by the class President when deemed necessary instead of the traditional method of having class meeting on a regular day each week.

3. The membership of the Student Council will be incred by holding over the old representative from each class and electing one new member each year from each class This will increase the membership from eight to twelve. The advantage gained is that the Student Council will be composed of three old members each year instead of an entirely new group.

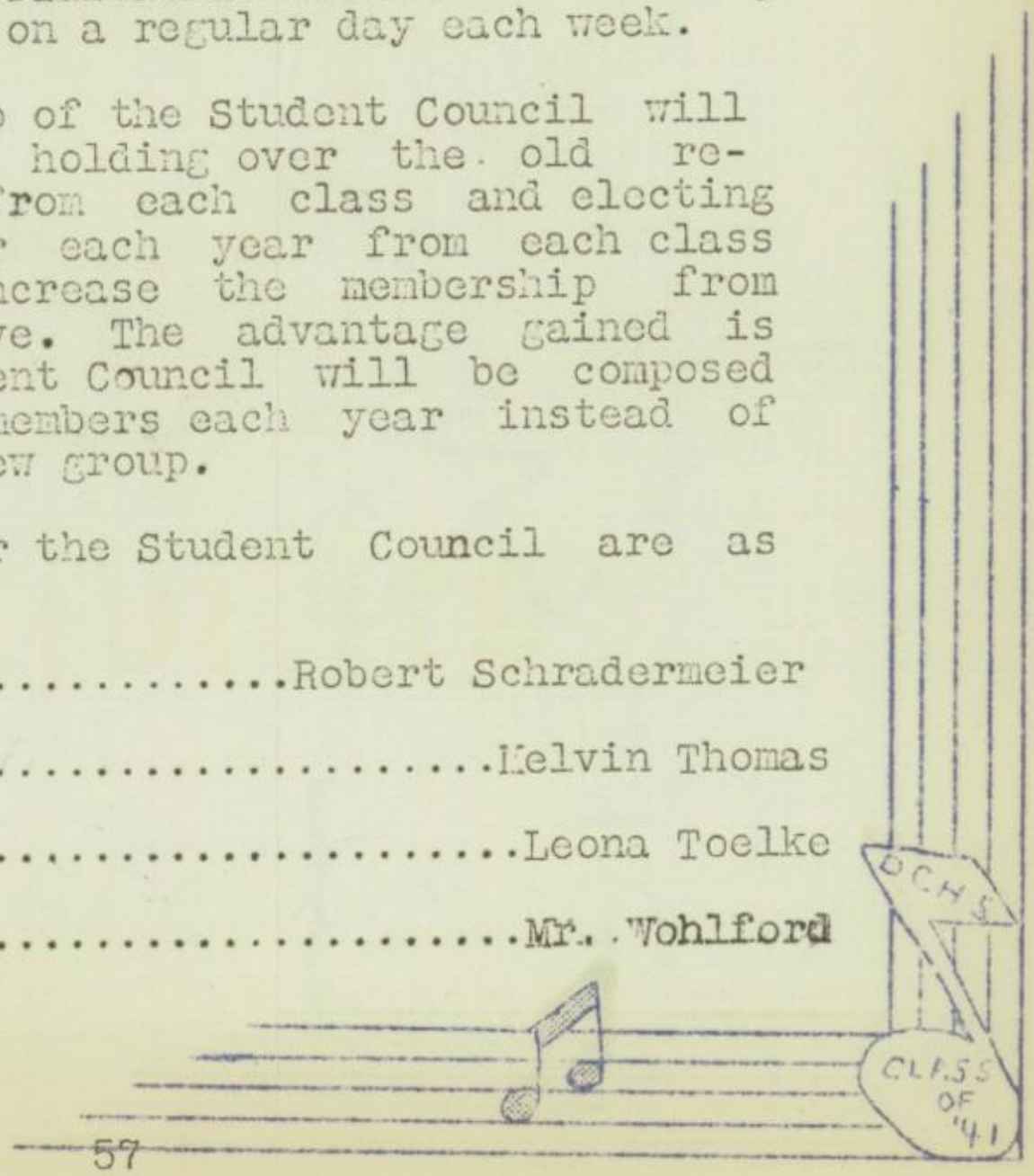
The officers for the Student Council are as follows:

President.....Robert Schradermeier

Vice-President.....Melvin Thomas

Secretary.....Leona Toelke

Treasure.....Mr. Wohlford



STUDENT COUNCIL

(left to right)

Seated: Melvin T. Hohanna R. Robert S. Leona T. Mr. Wohlford.

Standing: Melvin S. Donald K. Merl N. Marjorie K.

CLASSROOM PICTURES

Science Room

Home Economics Room

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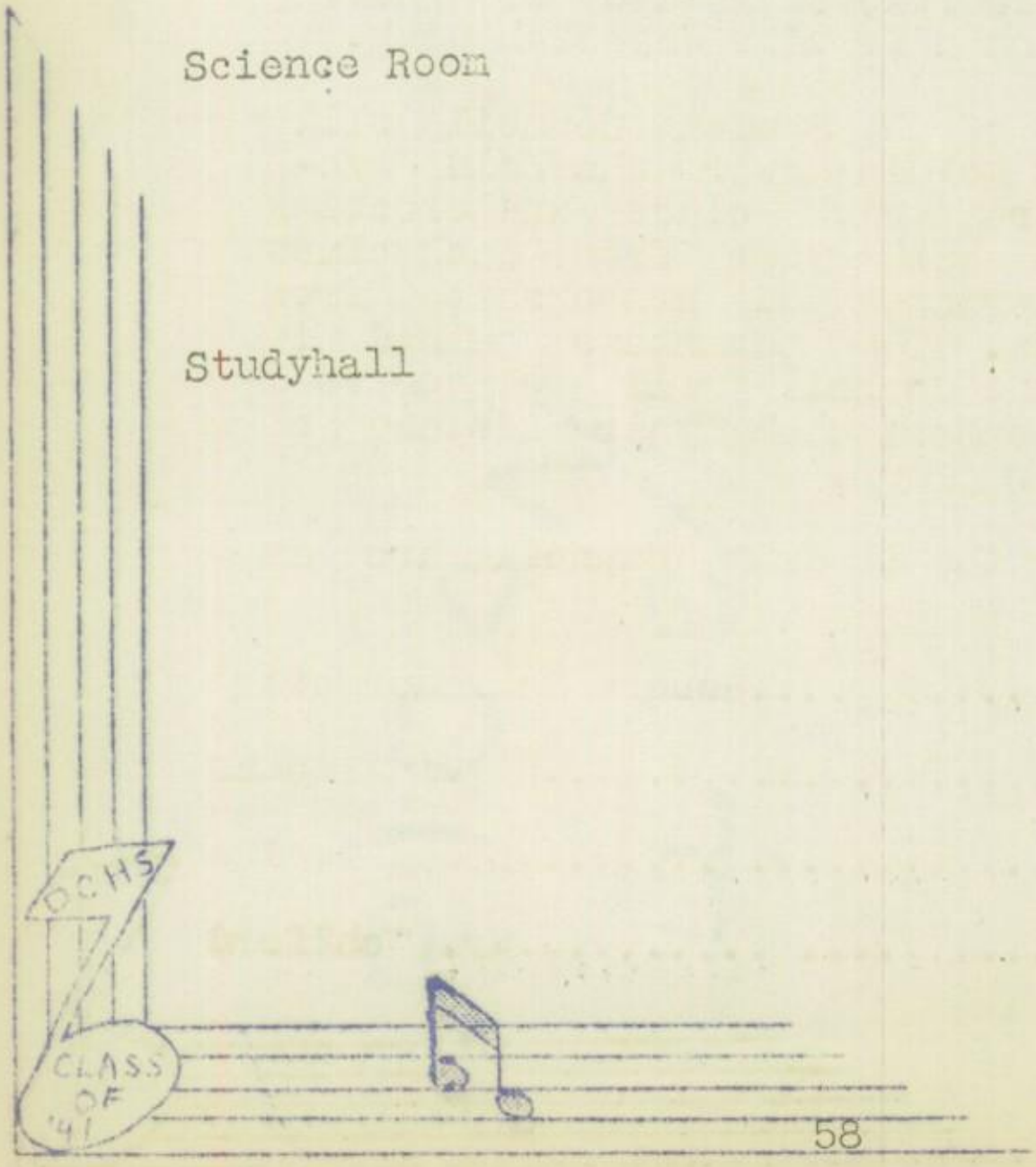


THESPIANS

As the constitution of the Thespians states that the officers must be elected for the coming year, by the members of the previous year, the members met and elected the following officers:

President.....Merl Niedermeier
Vice President.....Stanley Meier
Secretary-Treasure.....Verna Graybill

The purpose of the Thespians is to promote dramatics in the school. Every Thespian, in order to become a member, must have been in a public performance or have given a reading before the old members. During the year each member must appear in a public performance.

THESPIANS BANQUET

The Thespian banquet was held at Emmert's Tea Room, January 8th, 1941. This banquet was held in honor of the new members that were taken into the club this year. Eleven were taken in and were as follows: Melvin Thomas, Dale Daughenbaugh, Galen Lawler, Betty Tracy, Dulcie Wirth, Helen Noseneier, James Strong, Verlene Lawler, Opal Long, Johanna Ruef, and Doris Durfey. Each new member was required to give a pantomine at the banquet. They were all very entertaining. The alumni from the last two years were invited.

The program was as follows:

Toastmaster.....Merl Niedermeier
Welcome.....Stanley Meier
Response.....Dulcie Wirth
Alumni.....Kathryn Mitchell
"My Last Good-bye".....Miss Cochran
Dramatics.....Mr. Schaper

After the program, a gift was presented to Miss Cochran by the Thespians. After the banquet, students enjoyed movies at theatres.

G.A.A.

This makes the third year thatthe Girls Athletic Association was an active organization of this school. The club was organized by Miss Stengel and has been carried on by the present sponsor, Miss Royer.

The purpose of the G.A.A.is to give the girls an opportunity to express themselves through active sports. Their health rules and ideals in life are bettered after having been an active member.

All of the old members found this extra-curricular activity to be very interesting in the past years and joined again this year. Many new ones also joined the group making a total membership of twenty seven girls.

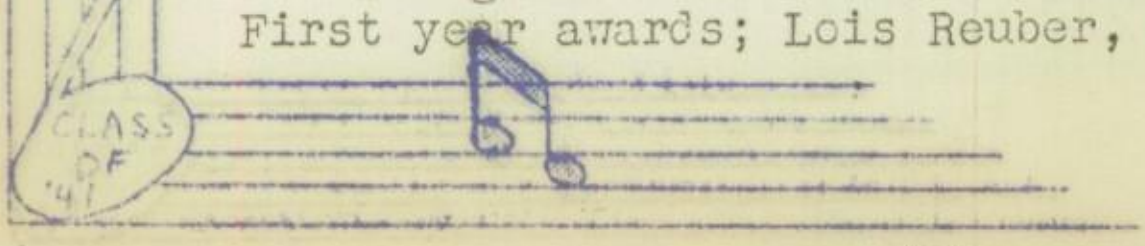
Last fall the girls met at their first meeting and selected the following girls for the year's officers:

President----------Betty Fluegel
Vice-Pres.----------Doris Fehr
Secretary---------Helen Nesemeier
Treasurer----------Lorene Gramley

Two activity meetings (meetings that the girls participate in active sports) are held a week and business meetings are called when necessary.

This organization is active in school as well as after school hours. The girls may participate in any type of sport for which they receive credit. An award system has been worked out by the state league office. For 600points the girls receive a small numrtsl; got 1200 points the letter "D" is the award; the next two awards are given by the state. The 1600 point award is the letter "I" and the 2000 point award, the state league emblem is given.

The girls that received awards this year were: First year awards; Lois Reuber, Ruth Harnish, Doris



Fehr, Phyllis Keister, Norma Kaiser, and Carolyn Alden. Second year awards: Dorothy Moss, Betty Tracy, Doris Lincoln, Doris Knoup, Theora Reuber.

Each year a basket-shooting tournament is sponsored by the state G.A.A. organization. All G.A.A.'s of the state are divided into sections. Any school may participate if regular tournament rules are observed. The girls from our school shooting in this tournament were: Betty Fluegel, Dulcie Wirth, Dorothy Moss, Ruth Harnish, Doris Lincoln, Phyllis Keister, Doris Fehr, Lois Reuber, Norma Kaiser, Dorothy Neuschwander, Virlene Lawler, Theo Lincoln, Caroline Alden, and Marie Ruef.

Every year two play day centers are located. The fall play day was held at Winslow and in the spring the event took place at Freeport, April 26. A group of girls attended both gatherings.

F.F.A.

The F.F.A. held their first meeting on Sept. 19, '40. At this meeting the following officers were elected: Pres. Dale Daughenbaugh; Vice Pres. Sheldon Toelke; Sec. Donald Neuschwander; Treas. Floyd Thomas; Reprter. Frederick Stoll; Watch Dog, Robert Meads; advisor Frederic Schaper.

The F.F.A. Corn Husking Contest was held at the Schieder Bros. Farm near Orangeville, Nov. 2, 1940. Sam Sieber and Paul Cerroni represented our school and rated first place in the contest for which they recieved a trophy. The boys also received individual medals.

At the annual SectionII, Poultry and Grain Judging contest held at Mt. Morris, Feb. 15, 1941, Donald Neuschwander, Donald Ter Hark, Sheldon Toelke, and Howard McCarty judged grain and Dale Daughenbaugh, Elmer Ter Hark, and Frank Nesemeier made up the poultry team.

The boys also entered the pest eradication contest this spring and are doing well at ridding the neighborhood of the pests.

THESPIANS

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Front Row: Verlene L. Phyllis K. Dale D. Betty T. Opal L. Frederick S. Doris K. Stanley M. Merl N.
Back Row: Sheldon T. Melvin T. Robert S. Johanna R. Galen L. Helen N. Betty K. Doris D. Dulci W. Joyce K. James S. Mr. Wolff. Verna G. Ellsworth L.

G.L.A.A.

First Row: Leona T. Lorene G. Betty F. Doris K. Marie R. Doris L. Doris D. Ruth H. Caroline A. Marion M. Dorothy N.
Second Row: Phyllis K. Lois R. Phyllis W. Betty F. Miss Royer. Doris F. Dulcie W. Verlene L.
Third Row: Haxel G. Zelda W. Fairy H. Theora R. Theo L. Dorothy M. Norma K. Maxine M. Helen N.

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Second Row: Frank N. Roger D. John C. Clayton P. Marvin P. Paul L. Delbert F. Ellsworth L.
Third Row: Elmer T.H. Robert S. Howard McC. Robert K. Paul C. Robert L.B. Bill A. Donald F.
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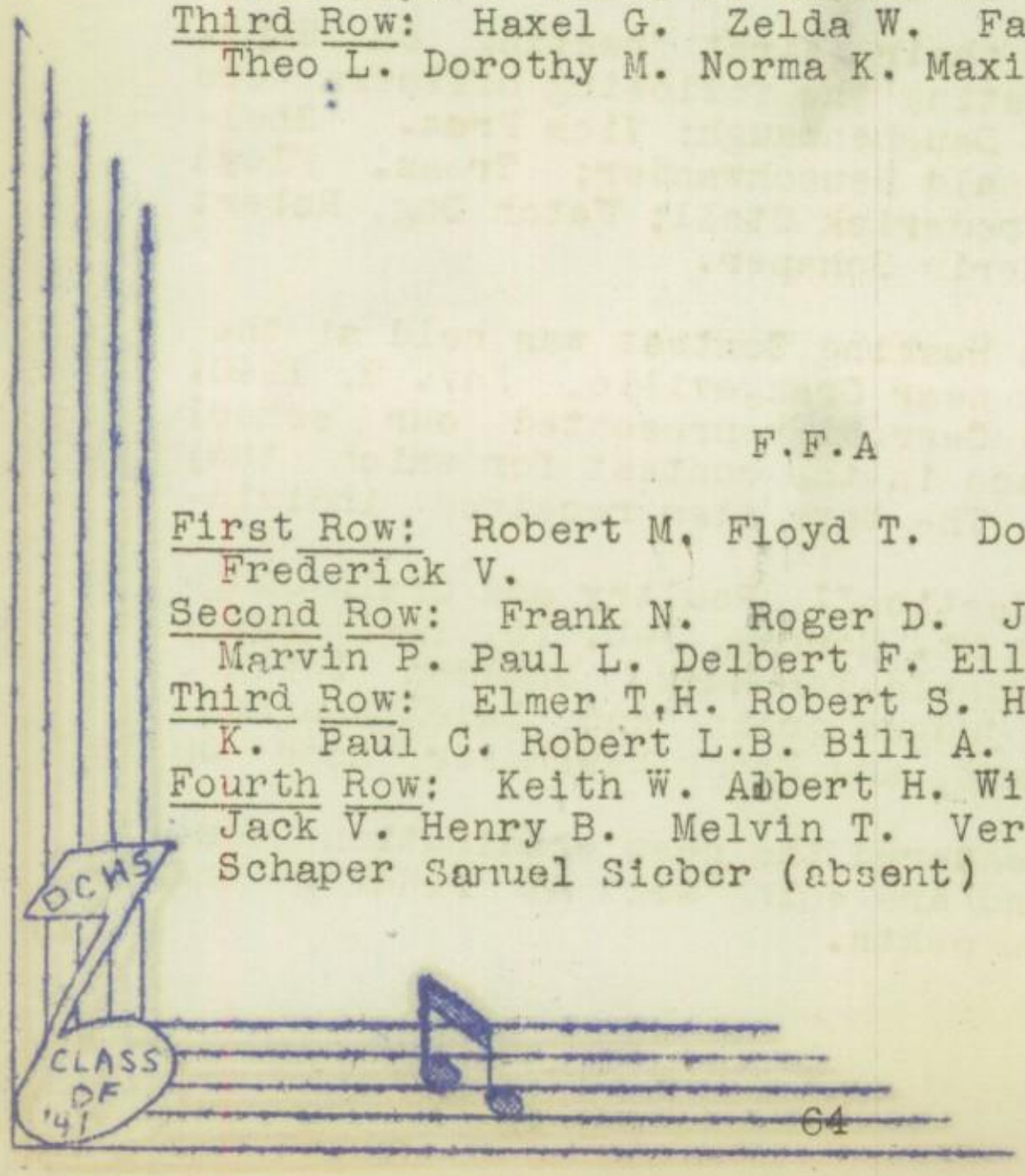


LITERARY CONTEST

The pre-elimination contest was held Monday afternoon March 17. The contestants chosen were as follows: Oration; Phyllis Kramer, and Phyllis Wise. Dramatic Declamation: 1st, Betty Kryder, 2nd, Verna Graybill, 3rd, Opal Long. Humorous Declamation: 1st, Leona Toelke, 2nd, Jean Dornink, 3rd, Marie Ruef.

The Oratorical and Declamatory elemination contests were held on March 18 in the High School Auditorium at 8 O'clock. The results were as follows: Oration; 1st, Phyllis Kramer, 2nd, Phyllis Wise: Humorous Declamation 1st, Jean Dornink, 2nd, Marie Ruef, 3rd, Leona Toelke: Dramatic Declamation; 1st, Betty Kryder, 2nd, Opal Long, 3rd, Verna Graybill.

Those receiving first place entered the County contest at Pearl City on March 21.

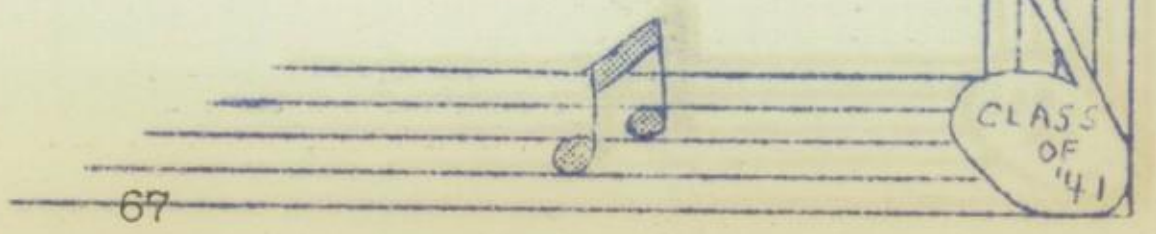
THE TATTLER

Again this year, the Tattler was edited by the Junior Class. The platform was:

To make the best of our opportunities in school.
To promote cooperation among all students.

It was sponsored by Miss Cochran the first semester and the staff was as follows:

Editor-in-chief----------Lois Pfile
Ass't Editor----------Betty Tracy
Literary Editor----------Doris Fehr
News Editor----------Donald Neuschwander
Features----------Doris Knoup
Activity Editor----------Johanna Ruef
Art Editor----------Dorothy Brubaker
Music Editor----------Arlene Meck
Sport Editor----------Elmer Ter Hark
Distributors----------Dale Bennehoff, Frank Nesemeier, Howard McCarty,



Mimeographers---------Jonn Veach, Phyllis Keister
Emma Alich, Helen B. Ruth H.
Typists----------Phyllis Kramer
Robert Schradermeier

The second semester, Mr. Wolff sponsored the Tattler and the staff was:

Editor-in-chief----------Betty Tracy
Ass't Editor----------Doris Fehr
Literary Editor----------Johanna Ruef
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Distributors----------Robert La Budde, Frank
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Lincoln
Sports Editor----------Elmer Ter Har
Phyllis Keister
Mimeographers- ----------Sam Sieber, John Veach
Emma Alich, Ruth Harnish
Typists----------Phyllis Kramer
Robert Schradermeier

FRESHMEN INITIATION

There were peculiar sights going on around school September 25th and 26th as the Freshmen came to school in their work clothes and pajamas. This was the annual event of initiation. On the 25th, all the Freshmen came in pajamas the girls with their hair in pigtails and some of the boys in dresses. We didn't know if the reason was lack of pajamas or if they thought dresses were more comfort able. All the boys wore lipstick which they did not

confine to their lips, but had pretty much smeared all over themselves.

On the 26th they all came prepared to work, the boys in overalls and the girls with aprons. They were easily distinguished by bright green dunce caps We certainly did enjoy seeing Mr. Miller escorting a strange young lady about the halls. We can't imagine where the "gay ninety" hat and the silver slippers were found, but they certainly added to Mr. Schaper's appearance.

During the eighth period of the 27th we paraded the initiates around town and returned to the gym where they put on some entertainment for our enjoyment. Doris Durfey and Marjorie Maurer became babies with bibs and bonnets and had to drink milk from a baby's bottle. From their reports, they prefer their milk from a glass and a little cooler. The Freshmen piled their shoes in the middle of the floor and then had a mad scramble to get back the right ones and untie the knots. Mr. Schaper got down on his hands and knees and with much poise and grace, rolled a peanut across the gym floor with his nose. The refreshments served were candy suckers.

SOFTBALL BANQUET

On October 8, 1940 when the boys returned from Lena, they were honored by a banquet because of their flawless record in softball. The home economics girls had prepared a delightful meal which was much relished after playing a hard game.

The menu was:

Hamburger Steak Baked Potatoes
Vegetable Jello Salad
Bread Butter Pickles
Ice Cream and Cake
Hot Chocolate

The program followed:

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Stanley Meier----------Toastmaster
Mr. Schaper----------"Play Ball"
Galen Lawler----------"The Base Hit"
Mr. Miller----------"Team Work"

At the close of the program the toastmaster read a note from Mr. Wohlford congratulating the team on the winning of the "trophy". Mr. Wohlford was unable to attend the banquet.

G.A.A. BANQUET

On Tuesday night, March 4, the G.A.A. girls were treated at a banquet which was prepared by the Home Ec. III class.

The menu was:

Ritz Crackers with Pimento Cheese
Meat Loaf Mashed Potatoes
Scalloped Corn
Pear and Lime Jello Salad
Nut Bread Butter
Pineapple Upside-down Cake with Whipped Cream
Chocolate Milk

The G.A.A. colors, blue and white, were used as the color scheme. The table cover was white with blue candle holders.

The invitations were made in the form of ice-skates, and the menu and programs were in the form of a basketball. The place cards also were very interesting, they showed the interest in sports. They represented ice-skating, roller-skating, and hiking. These all were in blue and white.

Before the girls were allowed to sit at the table, the new members had to go through the candle light service and take the pledge to become a member Nine were brought into the association at this time.

Then after the banquet Helen Nesemeier gave a

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interesting talk about her experiences in a C.A.A. camp last summer. After this Maxine Meyers took over the program and the new members were initiated by a game called Truth and Consequence. This proved very interesting to the on-lookers, but the ones that had to go through it would relate a different story no doubt.

BOARD AND TEACHERS BANQUET

On the evening of February 18, the girls of the foods class successfully planned, prepared, and served a banquet to the school board and teachers and their wives. The banquet was carried on as a class project by the girls in that group. The decorations were cleverly worked out. Strips of red, white, and blue crepe paper streamers were stretched diagonally across the tables. The invitations represented a silhouette of George Washington, the place cards were small hatchets and the menu and program were printed on red construction paper, cut to represent a cluster of cherries. The center was decorated with a part of a cherry log.

The grogram was as follows:

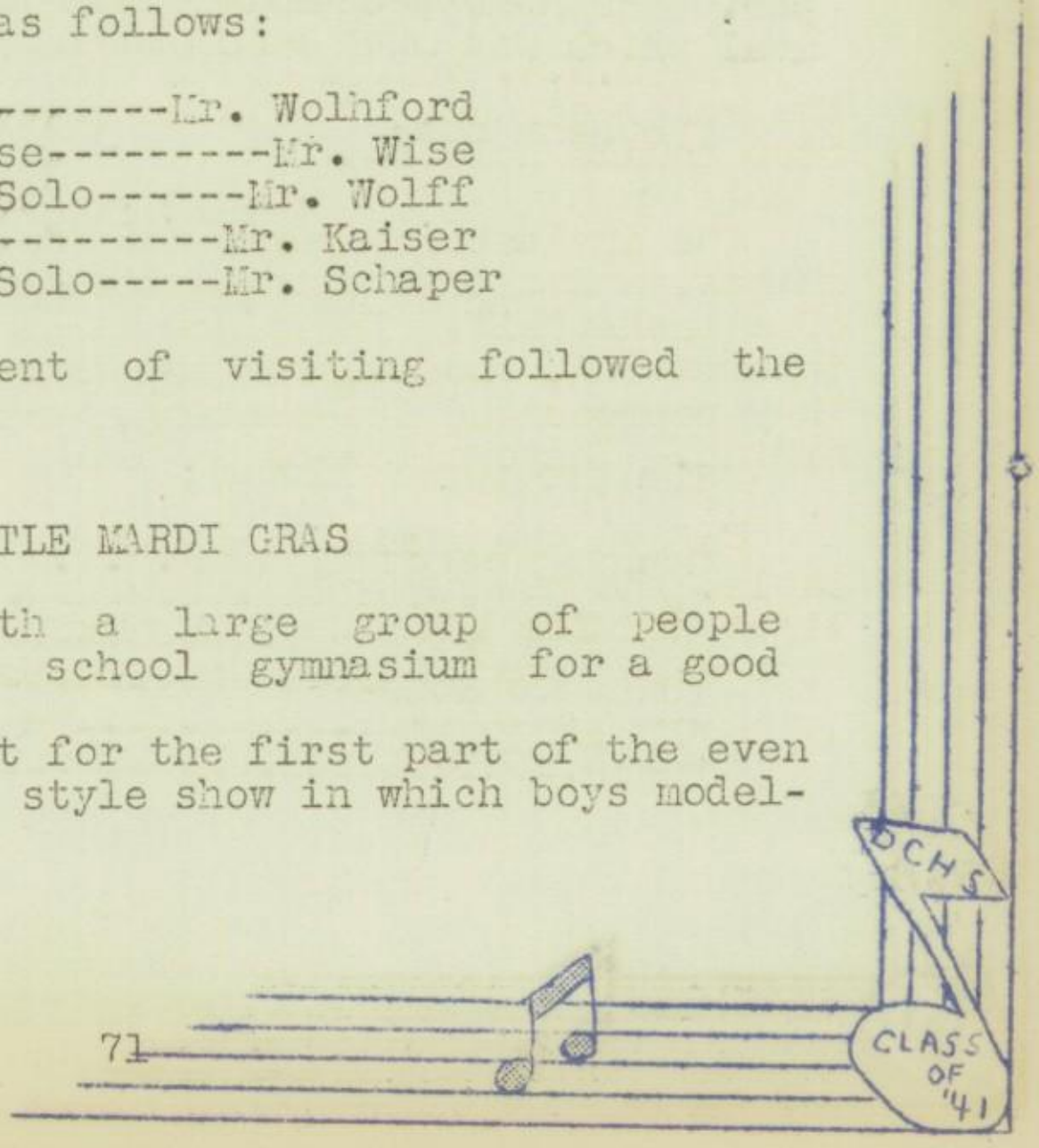
Talk---------Mr. Wolhford
Response---------Mr. Wise
Piano Solo-------Mr. Wolff
Talk-----------Mr. Kaiser
Vocal Solo-----Mr. Schaper

An informal moment of visiting followed the short program.

LITTLE MARDI GRAS

On March fifteenth a large group of people gathered in the high school gymnasium for a good time.

The entertainment for the first part of the even ing included a farce style show in which boys model-



ed women's "fashions"! A short classroom skit and a parade followed.

Many booths were provided for the rest of the entertainment--trinket booth, dart throwing, "BB" gun shooting, pin hitting, weight guessing, bingo, cake walk, refreshment stand, and king and queen voting quarters.

The greatest event of the evening was the crowning of the king and queen at ten o'clock. Those competing in the contest were:

Seniors: Marjorie Canfield--Frederick Stoll
Juniors: Johanna Ruef--Elmer Ter Mark
Sophomores: Opal Long--Paul Schwarze
Freshmen: Verlene Lawler--Bill Vehmeier
G.A.A. & F.F.A.: Betty Fluegel--Dale Daughenbaugh

The winners were Verlene Lawler of Dakota and Bill Vehmeier of Rock City. Each were presented with a crown and gift.

F.F.A PARENT AND SON BANQUET

On April 10, 1941 both parents and sons were honored by a banquet under supervision of Mr. Schaper. The home economics girls had prepared a hearty meal which was much relished by all.

The menu was:

Oyster Soup

Sandwiches Potato Salad Peas

Coffe Cake Jello

The program followed:

Opening ceremony of F.F.A.
Toastmaster----------Sheldon Toelke
Toast to Parents----------Melvin Thomas
Toast to Sons----------William Pfile
"My Project"----------Donald Neuschwander
Music----------George Ter Mark

Speaker----------Mr. Bealer of Freeport
Closing Ceremonies of F.F.A.

Parents had the opportunity to become acquainted with the project work carried on by their sons.

JUNIOR SENIOR BANQUET

The Junior Senior Banquet was held at Emmert's Tea Room this year on Friday, May 2. We chose the Hawaiian theme with the room representing a moonlight garden. Silver stars were hanging from the ceiling. Large palms and ferns were placed about the room. They were seated in groups of four around small tables. Small pineapples being the centerpieces.

The menu:

Pineapple and Carrot Salad

Creamed Chicken and Mashed Potatoes

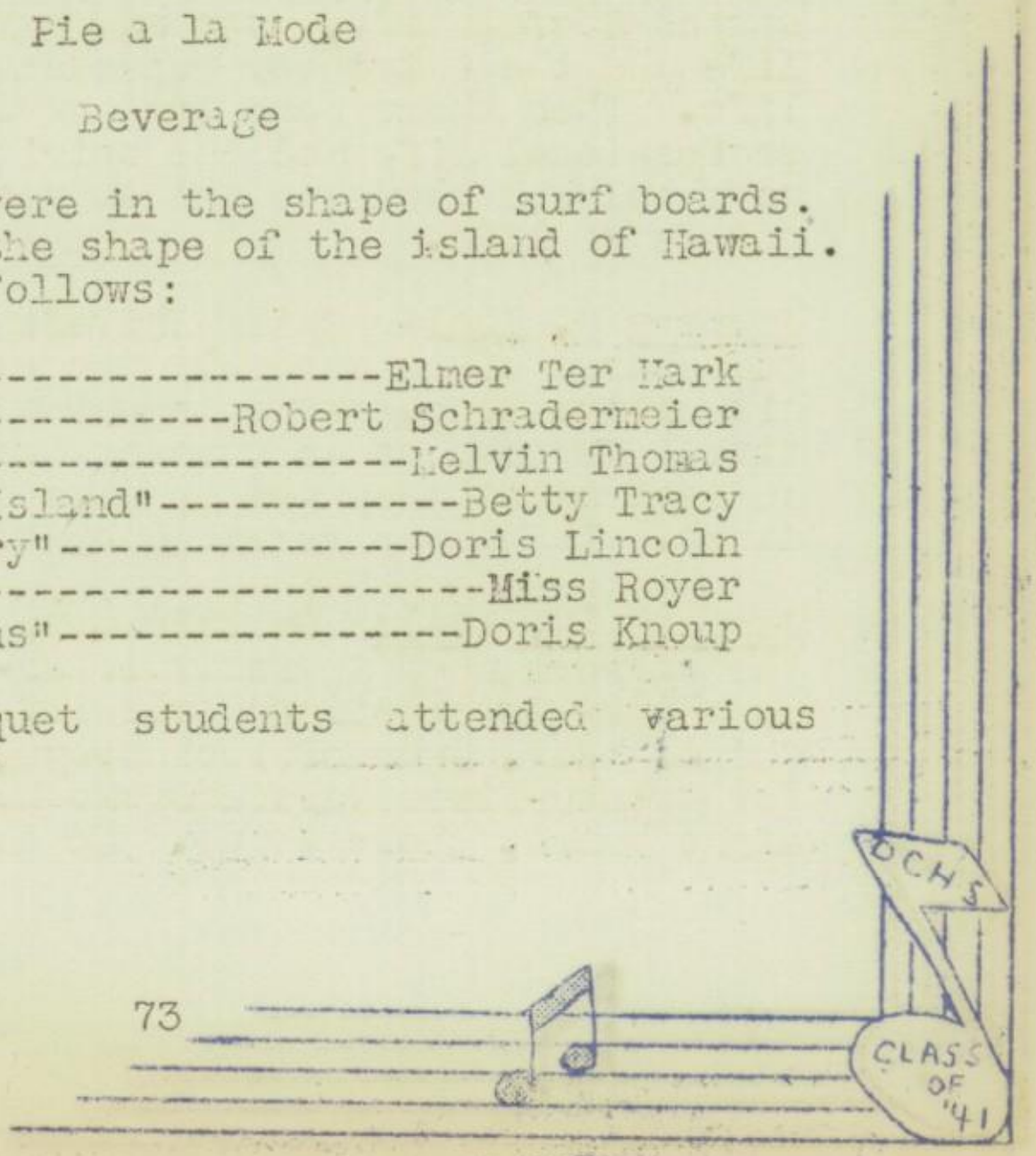
Pie a la Mode

Beverage

The name cards were in the shape of surf boards. The program was in the shape of the island of Hawaii. The program was a s follows:

Toastmaster----------Elmer Ter Mark
Welcome----------Robert Schradermeier
Response----------Melvin Thomas
"Products of the Island"----------Betty Tracy
"The Mother Country"----------Doris Lincoln
"The Islanders"----------Miss Royer
"Volcanic Eruptions"----------Doris Knoup

After the banquet students attended various theaters.



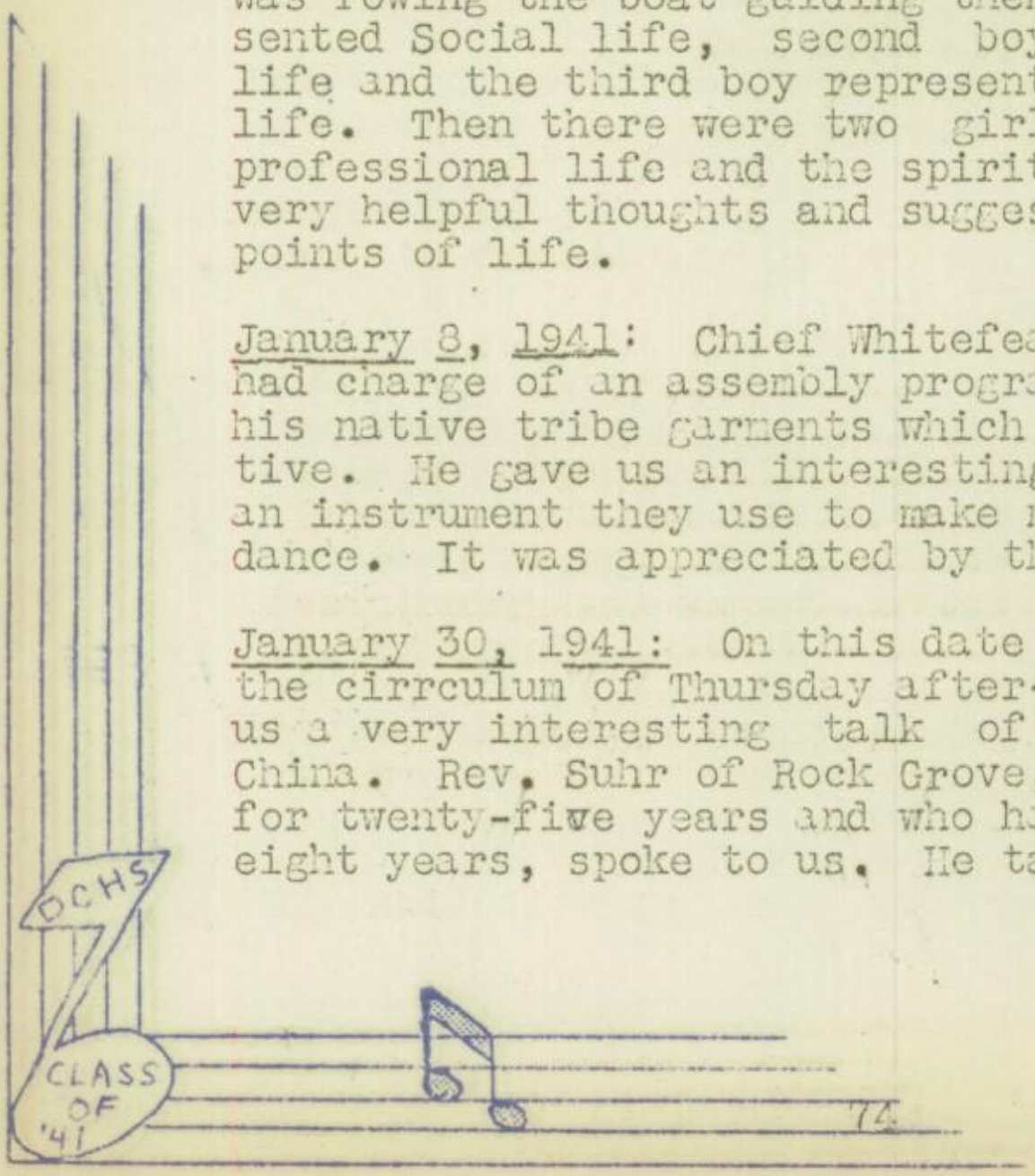
ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

December 19, 1940: The students were called to an assembly at which time Rev. Dunn of the Evangelical church in Cedarville spoke to us. He chose the subject "Behold the Man"and gave us a very inspirational talk. Among his valuable statements were these. This is a hero worshiping age. Jesus is a hero, and he pointed out to us by various arts in his life that he was and is today our hero. His three main points were;Jesus as--Defender of the weak, Courageous, He knew how to die. The Hero of the centuries. The hero that we worship will influence our lives.

January 2, 1941: On January 2 Rev, Murhpy of the United Brethren churches of Winneshiek and Ridott spoke to us on the subject "Out for a Sail." He drew his thoughts from a picture of an old man and five children in a boat out on the river. He mentioned the three great institutions; home, church, and the school. He left each of the children represent one of the five groupes of life. The old man was rowing the boat guiding them. First boy represented Social life, second boy represented moral life and the third boy represented the intellectual life. Then there were two girls representing the professional life and the spiritual life. He gave very helpful thoughts and suggestions on all these points of life.

January 8, 1941: Chief Whitefeather from Wisconsin had charge of an assembly program. He dressed in his native tribe garments which were very attractive. He gave us an interesting talk and showed us an instrument they use to make music and how they dance. It was appreciated by the student body.

January 30, 1941: On this date another speaker in the cirrculum of Thursday after-noon speakers gave us a very interesting talk of his adventures in China. Rev. Suhr of Rock Grove, who served in China for twenty-five years and who has been at home for eight years, spoke to us. He taught us the Chinese



bow of greeting and told us how old age or men of prominence are respected. Rev. Suhr then told us about the Chinese New Year. He explained how our calendars are based on the sun while the Chinese calendar is based on the moon, and due to the differences of the solar year and moon year, every three years the Chinese have thirteen months. January 2- was the Chinese New Years Day. He told us how they gather the vegetables today in preparation of the New Year's Feast. All house cleaning comes just befor New Year's Day. The last night of the old year many firecrackers are set off and the next morning one has to walk ankle deep in paper refuse of firecrackers.

In China a unique school system is carried out by which the scholars shout their lessons all at once and the school may be heard a half mile away.

The language of China is made up chiefly of inflections in the tones of the words and as the same word may mean several different things by the means of tone used, Rev. Suhr found it a hard language to learn. The following are the cast systems of China going from highest to lowest: farmers, craftsman, goldsmiths, merchants, soldiers and those for whom they have little use, the eaters, who do nothing but live off other people. His talk was both entertaining and instructive.

January 30, 1941: The makers of Wonder Bread presented a movie of the New York Worlds' Fair and the making of Wonder Bread. It was very interesting and educational.

February 7, 1941: A special all student assembly was held under the auspices of the Student Council. President Robert Schradermeier explained the duties of this organization. Melvin Thomas then summarized the convention of Associated Student Councils of Northern Illinois held at Mt. Morris, Saturday December 14. Mr. Wohlford, the Councils' advisor and treasurer took Melvin Schleter, Robert Schradermeier and Melvin Thomas to Mt. Morris as deligates from this school to the convention. Following this discussion Merl Niedermeier read the Constitution of

the Student Council and some proposed amendments to be voted on by the student body.

February 13, 1941: On this date, Rev. Beck of the Dakota and Davis Methodist churches spoke to us. His subject was "A well Balanced Life." He stated that teachers are responsible to see that students receive a well balanced ciriculum in the four years of High Scholl. He stated ways and means of attaining a well balanced life. We need social, educa--tional and religious training to have a well balanced life.

March 20, 1941: At this assembly program we were pleased to be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rients, a blind couple from Freeport. Mrs. Rients first spoke on the subject "Early Education of the Blind." She also demonstrated the system of making and reading Braille which was originated by Louis Braille about 1825. She both reads and writes very nearly as fast as a person without the handicap of blindness. The school for the blind in this state is at Jacksonville. This is an accredited school and its graduates have the same consideration upon entering college.

Mr. Rients then demonstrated the talking book macnine which reads on one record about twenty minutes. Congress appropriated in 1940, $7,500 dollars which enabled the purchase of five thousand of these machines which are helpful to the blind.

The question was brought up how Mrs. Rients kept house. She gave quite a detailed talk and she said "Where there is a will there is a way."

This fine instructive and educational talk was received very well by the student body and was very much appreciated.

March 13, 1941: Rev. Schartze of Epplyanna Church mear Rock City was our assembly speaker. His topic was "Habits" and said that out whole life is made up of habits. It depends a lot on the habits we form during our early life whether we succeed in later life. The form of our habits depends upon our failure or success and we must be on guard as to what

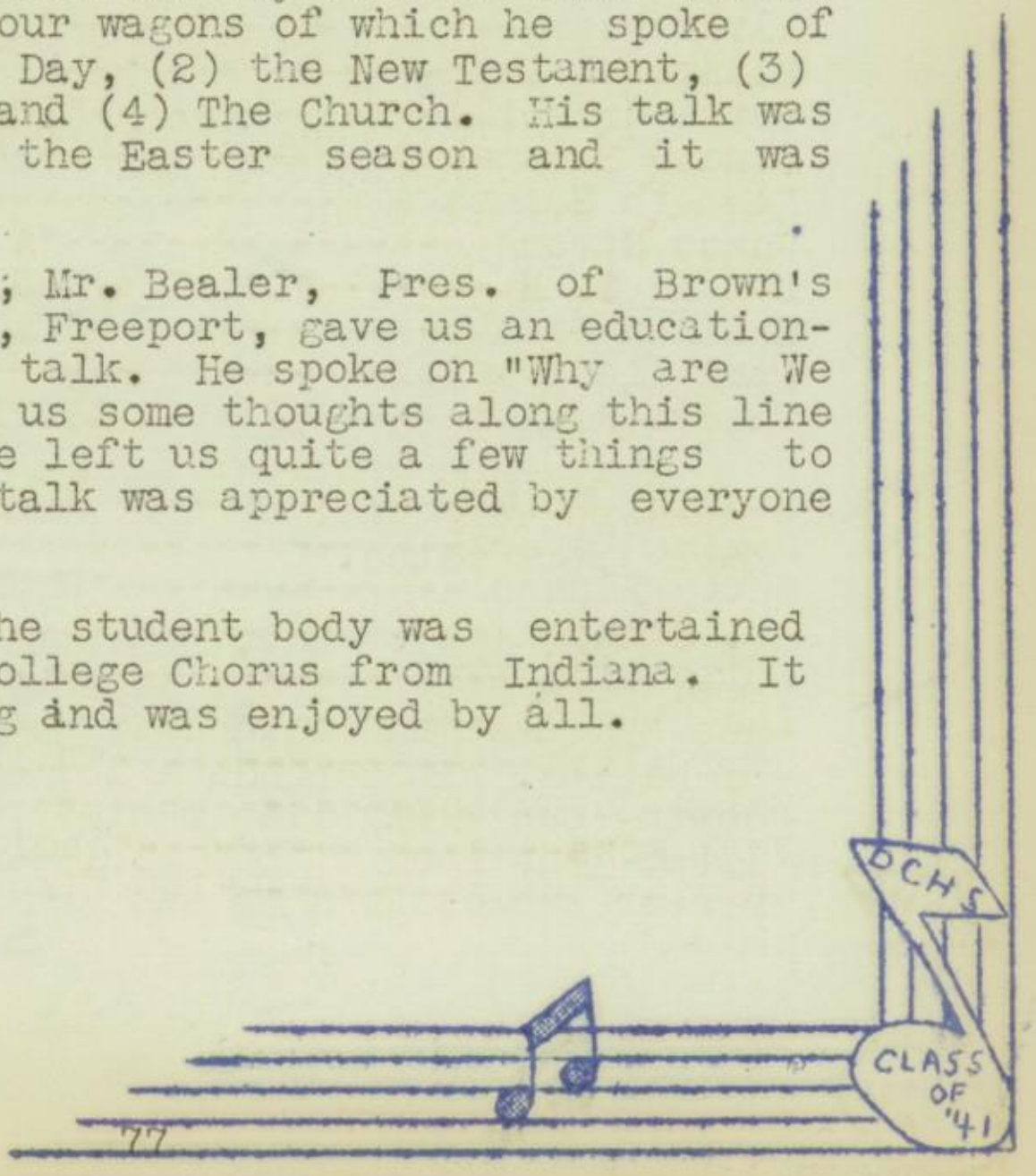
habits, we form. If you have acquired a habit once good or bad, it is very hard to get rid of it. Good habits can and will be our best service, bad habits are evil habits.

March 25, 1941: Mr. Sherman, an officer patroling the highways of Illinois, spoke to us on "Safety on the highway." Many human lives are sacrificed, not only in Illinois but all over the United States, due to highway accidents. Only 15% of the accidents are caused by faulty automobiles. Automobiles are an instrument of death to any person if it is not handled properly. There are three reasons why accidents occur. The person has been inattentive, careless, or has disobeyed a law. He closed in saying that when driving on a highway you should have common sense, judgment and be courteous.

On April 10, 1941 Rev. Dunn of Cedarville gave a short talk to the school. His topic was "Sacramental Wagons" which is the way we know that Christ lives today. The four wagons of which he spoke of are: (1) the Lord's Day, (2) the New Testament, (3) The Lord's Supper, and (4) The Church. His talk was very appropiate for the Easter season and it was appreciated by all.

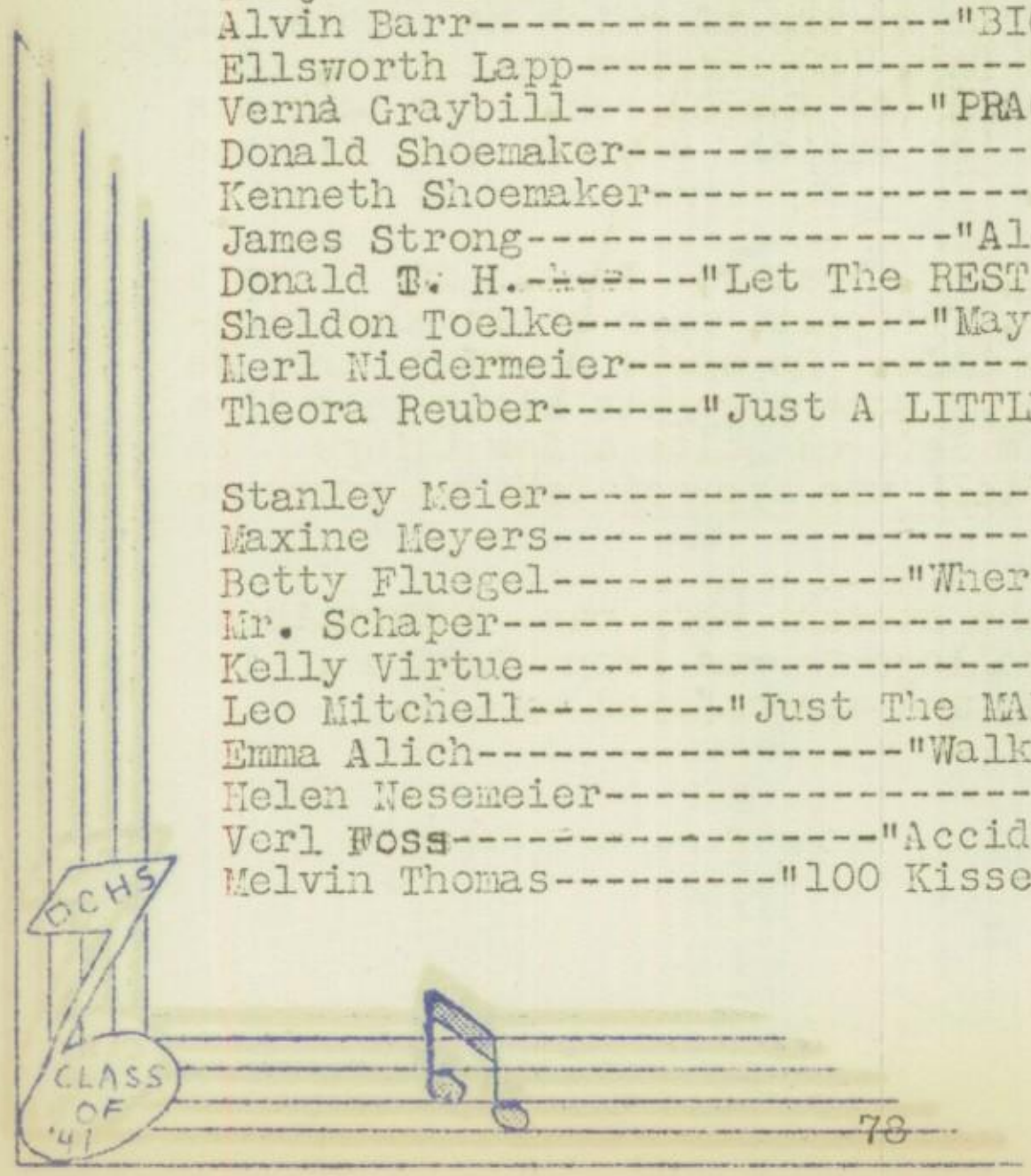
On Monday, April 14; Mr. Bealer, Pres. of Brown's College of Commerce, Freeport, gave us an educational and entertaining talk. He spoke on "Why are We in School?" He gave us some thoughts along this line and other lines. He left us quite a few things to think about. This talk was appreciated by everyone present.

On April 17, 1941 the student body was entertained by the Manchester College Chorus from Indiana. It was very interesting and was enjoyed by all.



SONG HITS

Elmer Ter Hark----------"Sweet LORRAINE"
Mr. Miller----------"FARMER in the Dell"
Marjorie Canfield----------"CHUCK Wagon Blues"
Frederick Stoll----------"My ol' JALOP"
Phyllis Kramer----------"Oh JOHNNY"
Miss Royer----------"No. 10 LULLABY Lane"
Betty Kryder----------"It All Comes Back To Me Now"
Dorothy Moss----------"HE'S In The Army Now"
Dale Daughenbaugh----------"YOU Walked By"
Mr. Wolff----------"Deep Purple"
Paul Cerroni----------"Let's Dream THIS ONE Out"
Mr. Wohlford----------"The WISE Old Owl"
Doris Durfey----------"Do I Worry"
Miss Krider----------"GOOD-BYE Now"
Joyce N. and Fritz V.------"I'll KEEP ON Loving You"
Dulcie Wirth----------"There I Go"
Galen Lawler----------"It Makes No Difference Now"
Bette Lou Diemer----------"BLUE Echo"
Marjorie Maurer----------"A Cheerful Little DITTY"
Alvin Barr----------"BICYCLE Built For Two"
Ellsworth Lapp----------"So YOU'RE The One"
Verna Graybill----------"PRACTICE Makes Perfect"
Donald Shoemaker----------"DARK Eyes"
Kenneth Shoemaker----------"TEN PRETTY Girls"
James Strong----------"Alexander is a SWOOSE"
Donald T. H.----"Let The REST Of The World Go By"
Sheldon Toelke----------"May I Never Love Again"
Merl Niedermeier----------"Hey MARIE"
Theora Reuber------"Just A LITTLE Bit South of North Carolina"
Stanley Meier----------"I Give YOU My Word"
Maxine Meyers----------"Here's My HEART"
Betty Fluegel----------"Where Do I Go From Here"
Mr. Schaper----------"My BONNIE "
Kelly Virtue----------"I Do, Do You"
Leo Mitchell--------"Just The MAN That Comes Around"
Emma Alich----------"Walking By The River"
Helen Nesemeier----------"Java Jive "
Verl Foss----------"Accidentally ON PURPOSE "
Melvin Thomas----------"100 Kisses on a Galon of Gas"



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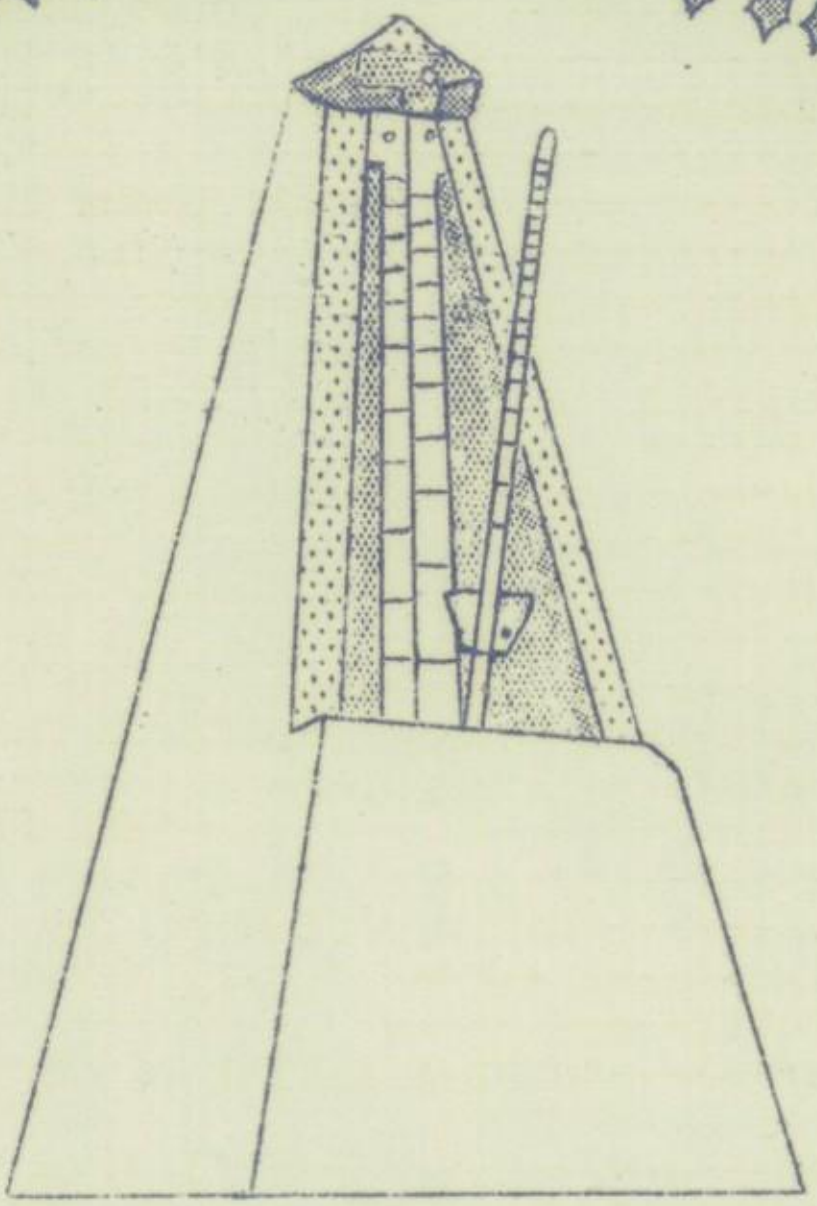
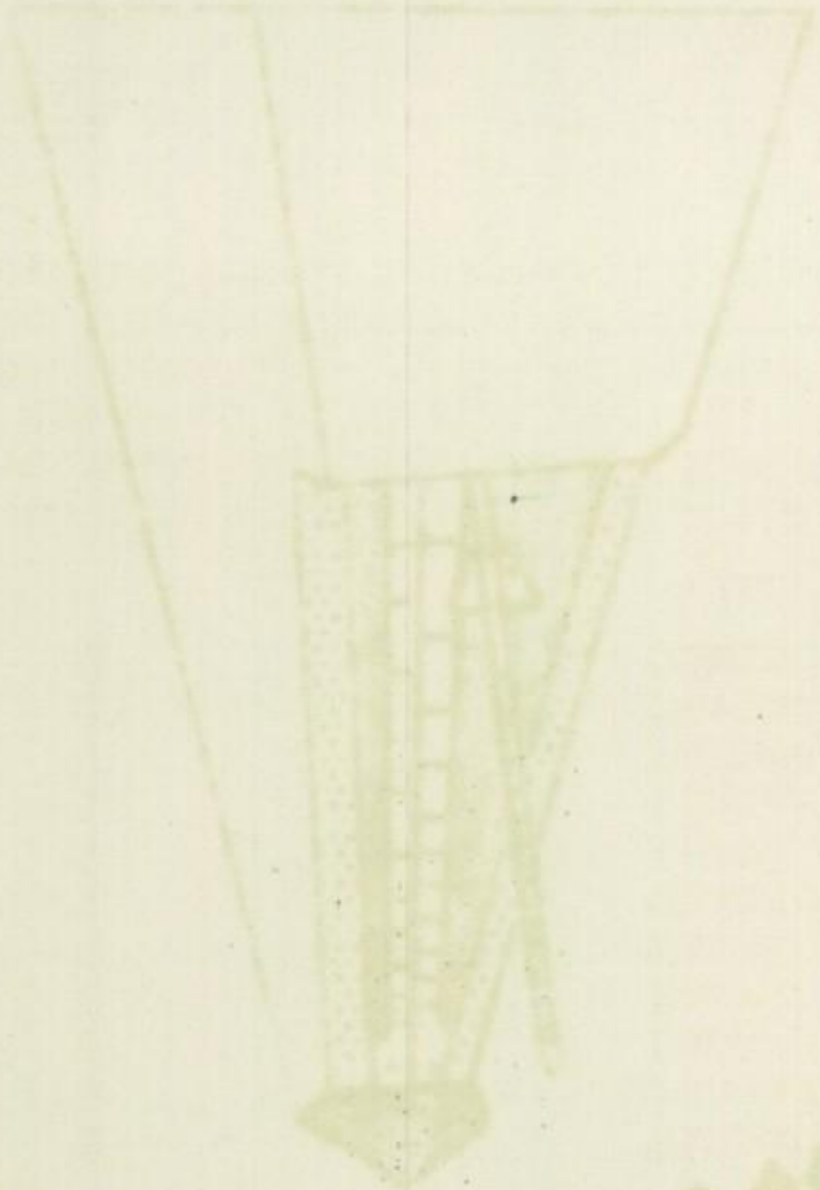




SOFTBALL

Dakota's most outstanding sport for this year was softball. They worked together untiringly and with perfect cooperation which resulted in the winning of the county championship.

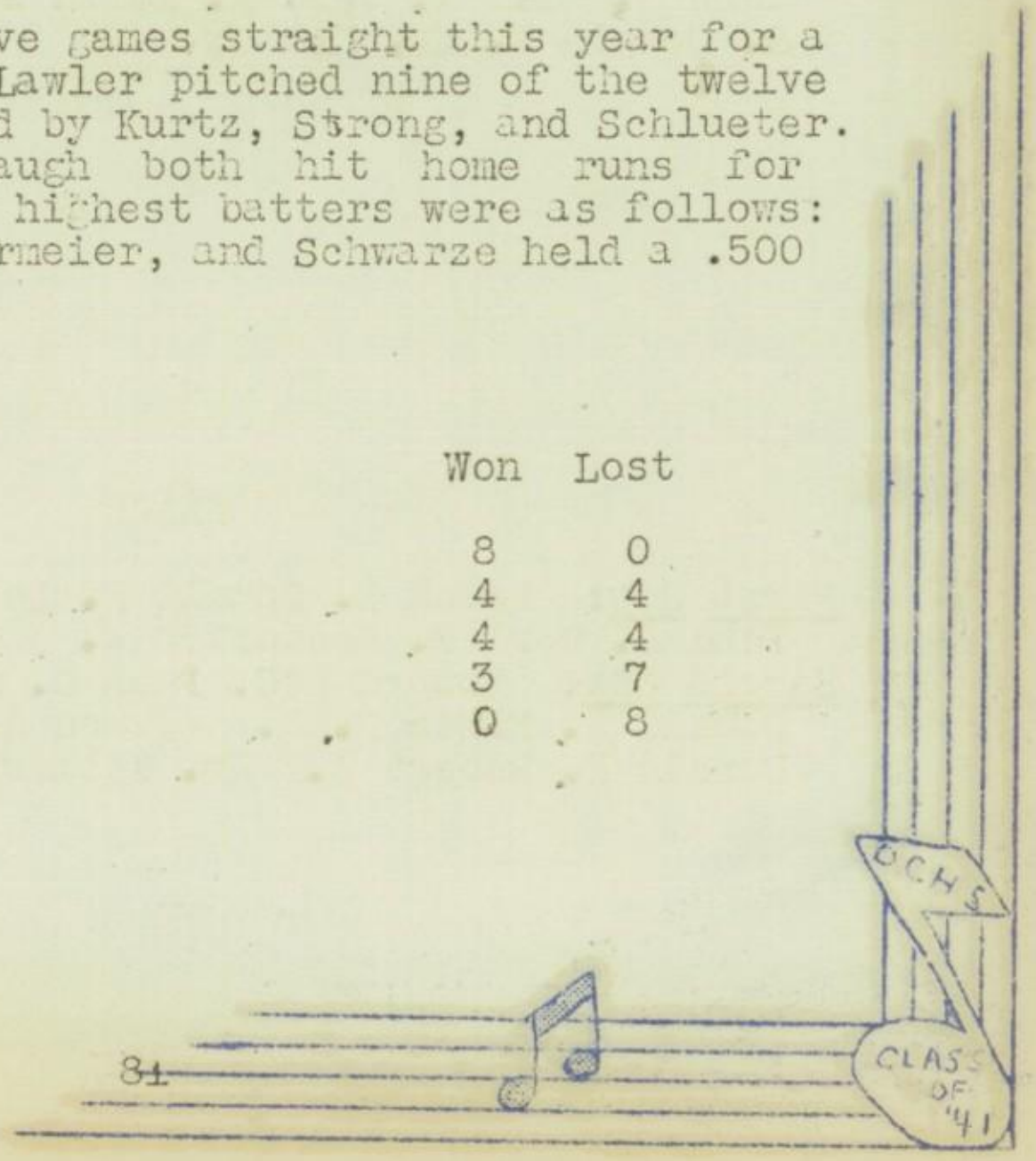
Point Record

Dakota	Opponet	
8	Winslow	7
9	Orangeville	8
3	Lena	1
6	Pearl City	3
7	Winslow	3
7	Orangeville	2
7	Pearl City	1
12	Lena	9
7	Forreston	3
11	Durand	7
7	Durand	0

Dakota won twelve games straight this year for a very good record. Lawler pitched nine of the twelve games being relieved by Kurtz, Strong, and Schlueter. Kurtz and Daughenbaugh both hit home runs for the team. The three highest batters were as follows: Daughenbaugh, Niedermeier, and Schwarze held a .500 point rating.

Team standings:

	Won	Lost
Dakota	8	0
Winslow	4	4
Lena	4	4
Orangeville	3	7
Pearl City	0	8



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First Row: Delbert F. Donald F. Roger D.
Second Row: James S. Paul S. Elmer T. H. Donald H. Merl N. Galen L. DonaldK. Stanley M. Melvin S. Dale D.
Third Row: Bill A. Bill V. Floyd T. Keith W. Jack V. Thomas A. Frederick V. Leland H. Robert S. Mr. Miller.

BASKETBALL

First Row: Frank N. Robert S.
Second Row: Galen L. Paul S. Donald K. Elmer T. H. Merl N. Dale D. Dale B. Frederick S.
Third Row: Thomas A. Delbert F. Donald T. H. Leland H. Bill A. Verl F. Keith W. Robert B. Melvin S. Donald F. Mr. Miller.

TRACK

First Row: Frank N. Donald F. Leland H. Clayton P. Paul S. Verl F. Frederick V. Bill A. Robert H.
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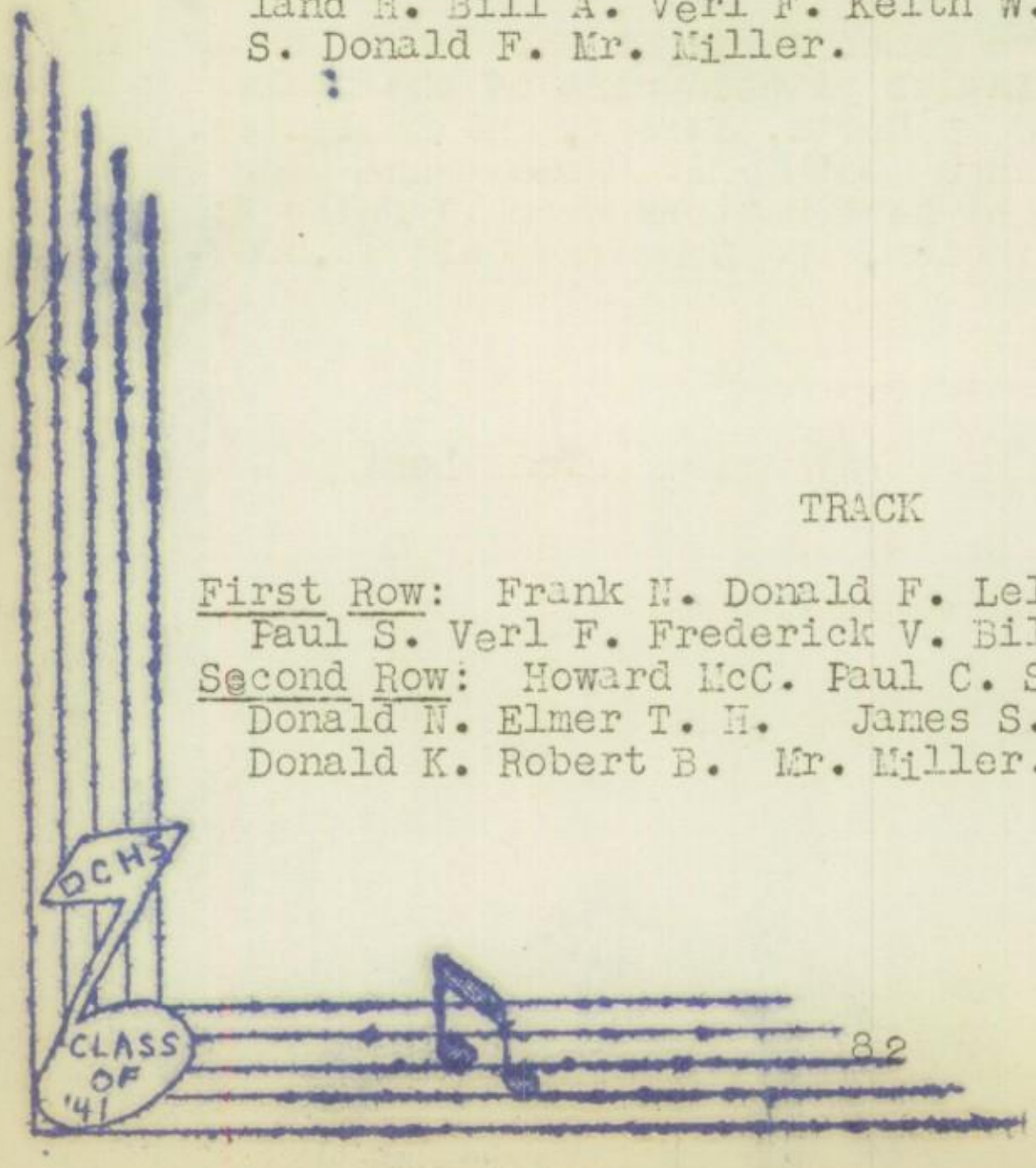

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SOFTBALL CALENDAR

On Septembe Winslow

On September 10th the Dakota softball boys had their opening game on the new athletic field. They gave the field the best of an initiation by defeating Winslow 9-7. The game was tied up in the seventh inning by a home run by Daughenbaugh which carried the game to an extra inning.

Orangeville

Dakota went to Orangeville and beat them 9-8. Daughenbaugh hit his second home run of the season.

Lena

Lena came over with the idea of beating Dakota, but the good pitching of Galen Lawler and the coperation of the team won by a score of 3-1.

Pearl City

We played Pearl City and were behind, then the bases were loaded and two out, when a home run was hit by Daughy and the team won by a score of 6-3.

Winslow

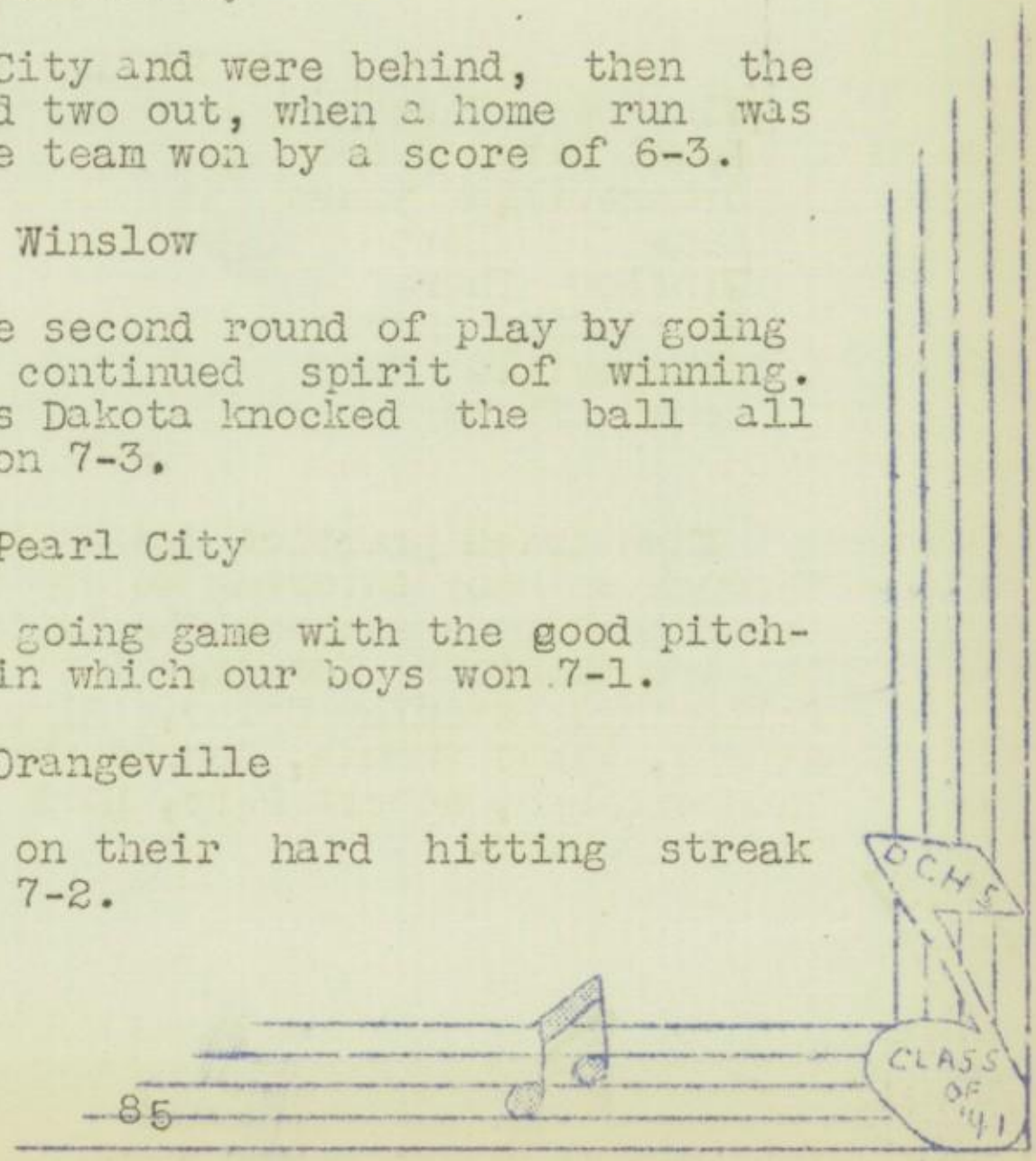
Dakot started the second round of play by going to Winslow with the continued spirit of winning. Winslow took a bow as Dakota knocked the ball all over the field and won 7-3.

Pearl City

This was an easy going game with the good pitching of Galen Lawler in which our boys won 7-1.

Orangeville

Dakota was still on their hard hitting streak and beat Orangeville 7-2.



Lena

The last game was played over at Lena. They were ahead at the seventh inning, but we came out ahead and won 12-9.

Forreston

Forreston, the winner of the route 72 league, came to Dakota with the feeling of winning; but the Dakota players sent the poor boys home hanging their heads. They suffered a 9-2 defeat.

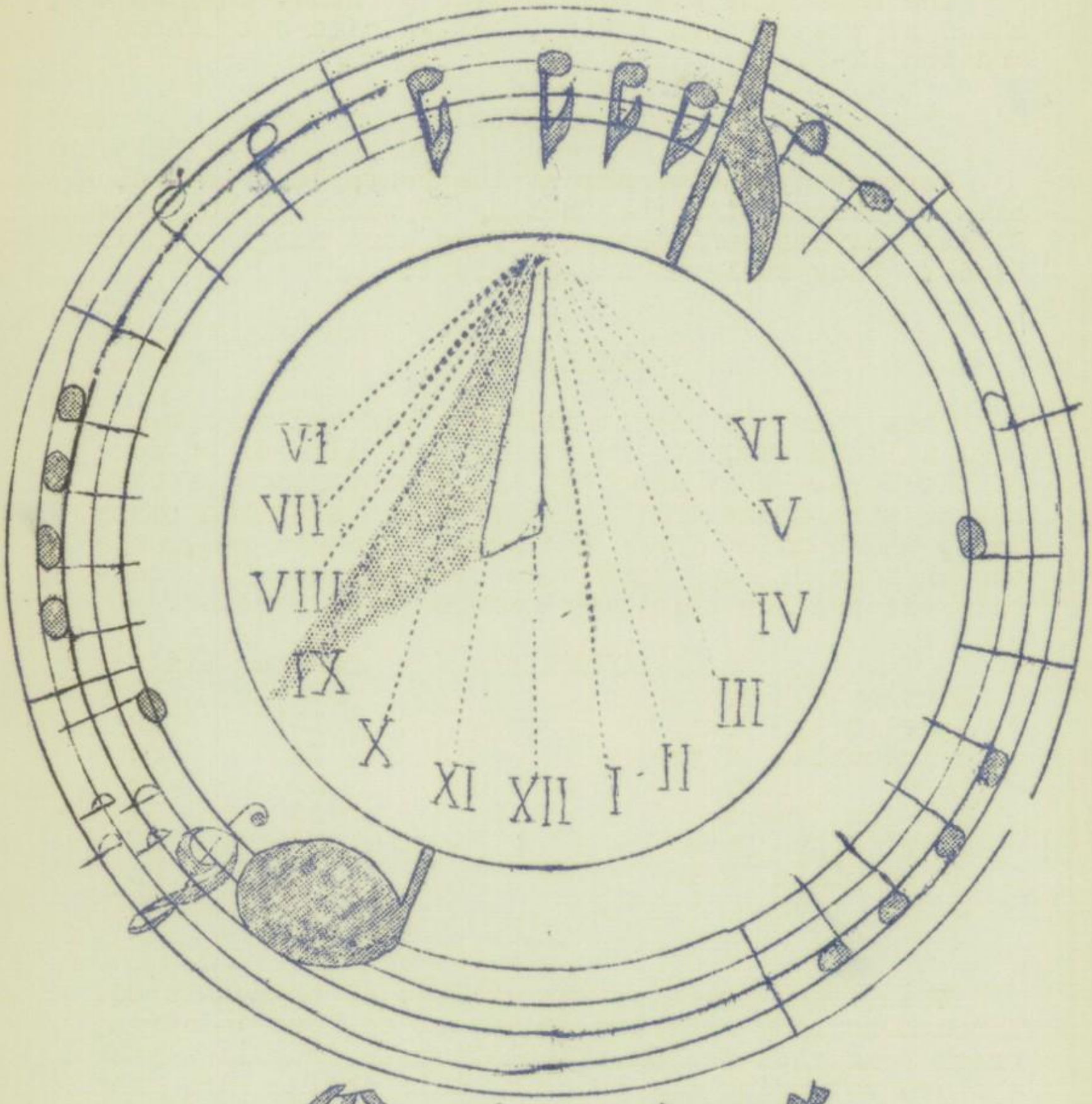
BASKETBALL

This year the basketball team had a down grade pull all the way, due to the fact of illness of some of the boys. They also had the disadvantage of competing with teams that had larger players than they were, which made them very much handicaped, although some of the games were very close. The captain elected for this year was Merl Niedermeier.

SCHEDULE		Dakota	Visitor
Winslow	Here	9	10
Pearl City	There	13	21
Orangeville	There	34	36
Lena	Here	28	31
Winslow	There	19	34
Pearl City	Here	25	22
Orangeville	Here	14	21
Lena	There	34	36

TRACL

When track practice was called, 42 boys entered. Through so many entering we expect to have a strong track team this season. The lettermen from last year who are returning for practice this spring are the following: Stanley Meier, Elmer Ter Hark, James Strong, Floyd Thomas, Donald Kurtz, Sam Seiber, Dale Daughenbaugh, Robert Barr, Merl Niedermeier, and Donald Shoemaker.



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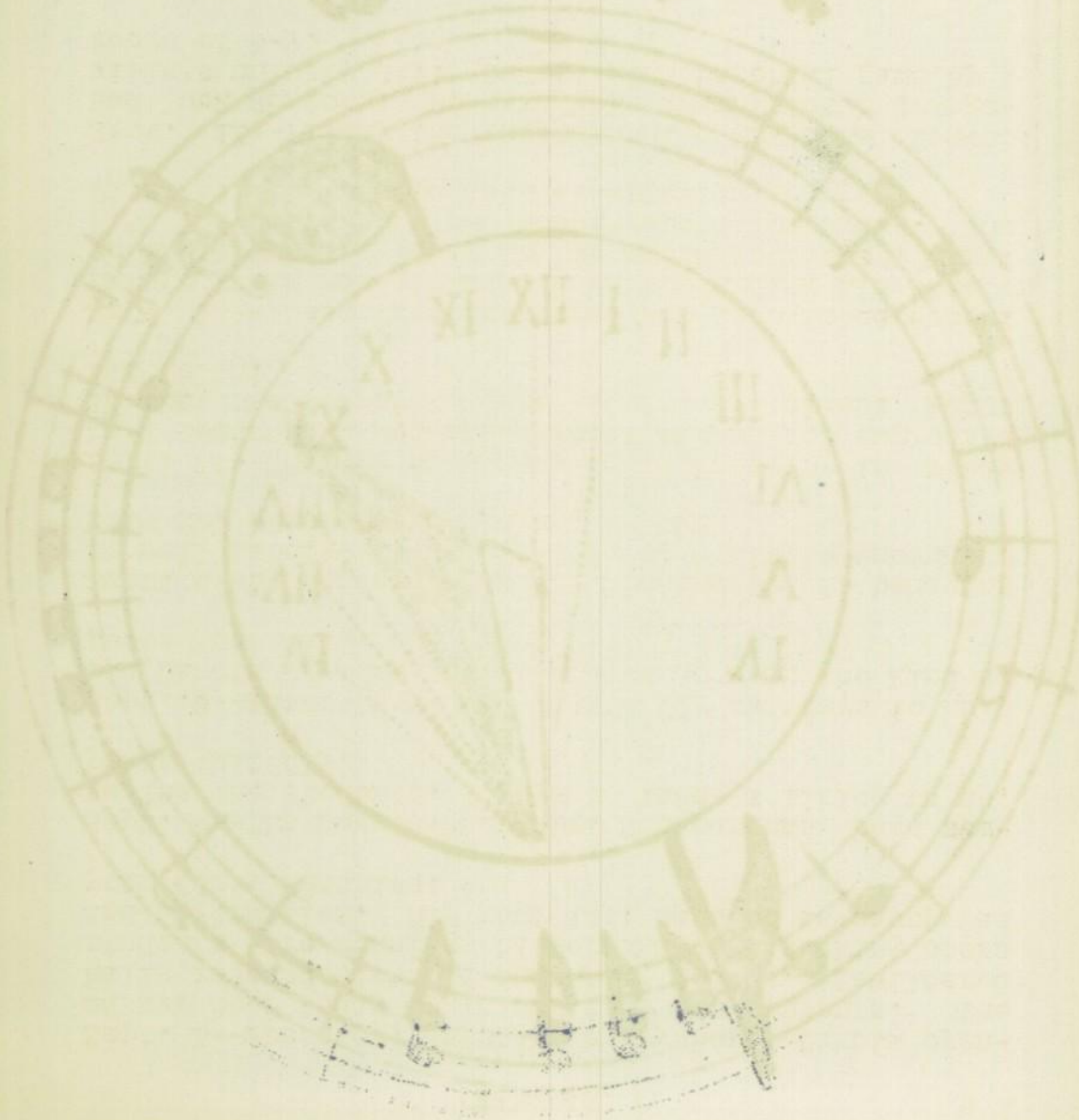


CALENDAR

Sept. 3--Freshies, Freshies everywhere! Dakota opened her door today to thirty four new students. The halls resound with old and new voices. Bewildered students are running hither and yon seeking books and information. May your last days be as happy as your first Freshies!

Sept. 4--The new teacher Mr. Schaper has been ~~sur~~veying the students. I hope he takes a liking to us, pests that fly.

Sept. 5--Advertisement: Wanted fly swatters to help rid Dakota of some pests, and we do meah the kind of pests that fly.

Sept. 6--We wonder why Frank Nesemeier is behaving so well lately. It couldn't be of a little encounter with Mr. Pfisterer could it, Frank?

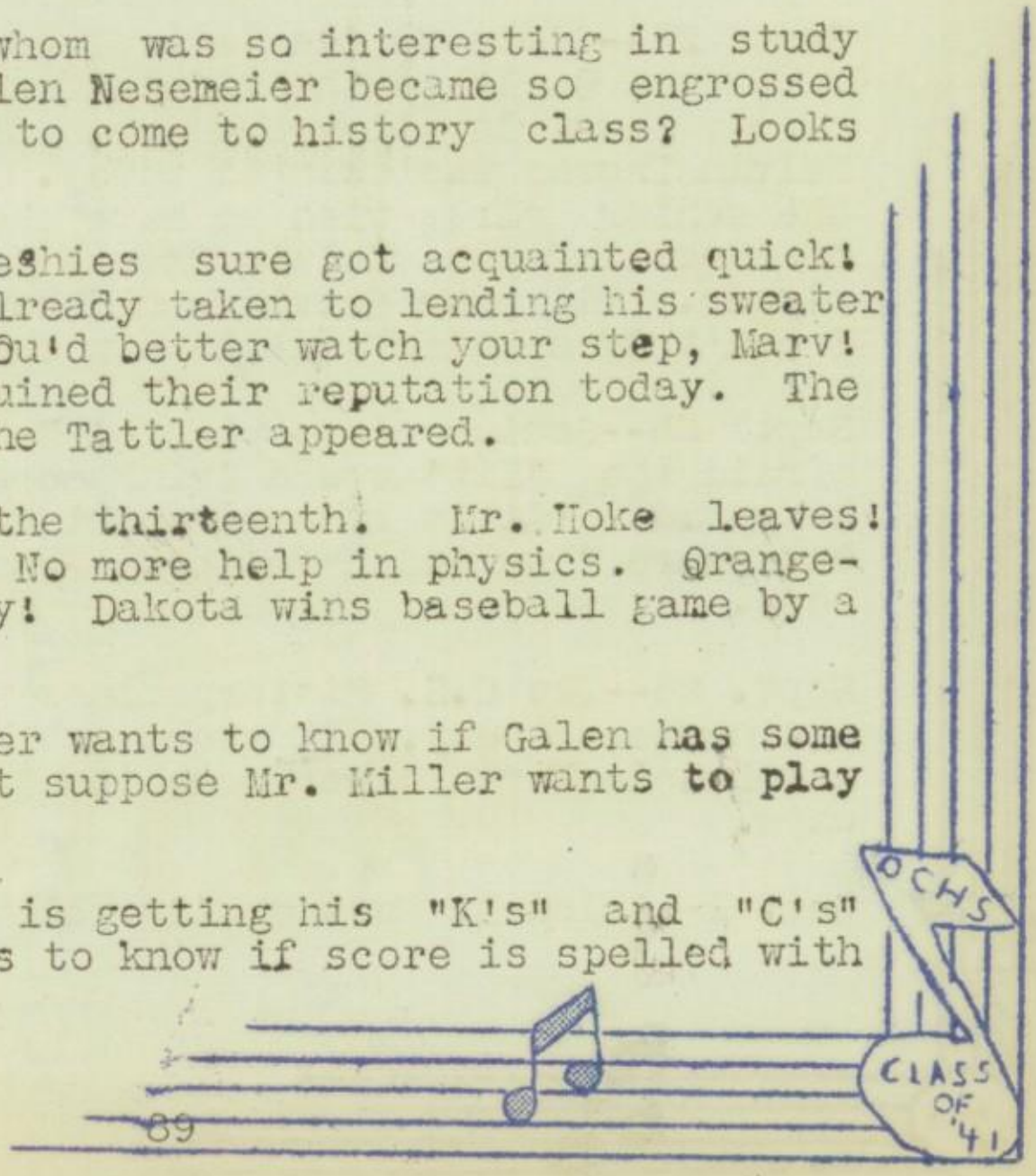
Sept. 10--What or whom was so interesting in study hall today that Helen Nesemeier became so engrossed in that she forgot to come to history class? Looks bad Helen!

Sept. 12--Those freshies sure got acquainted quick! Marvin Pfile has already taken to lending his sweater to Marie Ruef. You'd better watch your step, Marv! P.S. The Juniors ruined their reputation today. The first edition of the Tattler appeared.

Sept. 13--Friday the thirteenth! Mr. Hoke leaves! Bad luck Seniors! No more help in physics. Orangeville's unlucky day! Dakota wins baseball game by a score of 8-7.

Sept. 16--Mr. Miller wants to know if Galen has some blocks. You don't suppose Mr. Miller wants to play too, do you Galen?

Sept. 17--Merl N. is getting his "K's" and "C's" mixed up. He wants to know if score is spelled with



a "K". Is it Merl?

Sept. 18--The freshies must have been in a great hurry to get to school this morning. They're still wearing their pajamas yet! Don't they look cute though? My! My!

Sept. 19--Is it Mrs. Schaper? No, look again. Well of al the-----!--It's Mr. Schaper demonstarting the new fall styles for women. P.S. This is the result of the initiation.
Doris D. and Marjorie K. Have decided to start all over again at the baby stage. They've the cutest little green bonnets and bibs. And would you look at that, baby bottles, too!

Sept. 20--The door opens little by little. Seniors pause from recitation and wait expectantly. Whom are they expecting? Why, none other than Mrs. Elvy. She seems to have the knack of gorgetting things lately, hasn't she Seniors?

Sept. 24--Girls to the left of me,
Girls to the right of me,
Girls all around me, Oh Gee!
Melvin Thomas was swamped today. It seems that all the senior girls wish to have the special privilege of excorting one Melvin Thomas to the senior class picnic. All poor Melvin could say is: "Teacher, if I can't type today you'll know the reason why."

Septl 25--Senior class picnic! Results: Dale D. was afraid the "Nit" would drink more of his milk than he would. It is rumored about that several senior boys were "haunteden foyle". From senior English Book.

Sept. 26--The U.S. History class was minus one of its members today. It seems as though Miss Cochran and Dulcie Wirth have come to the parting of the ways.

Oct. 1--Galen L. was making political speeches for

the Republican Party today. If anyone needs any help to get in office, please notify Galen.

Oct. 3--The freshmen held their class picnic last night. A few upper classmen were afraid that the freshies wouldn't know how to conduct themselves. How about it Mer. N. vnd Verl F.?

Oct. 4--Dakota was officially proclaimed "a large school" today. A few restrictions and privileges were added to the curriculum. Notice was given to students to come to class prepared. Stanley Meier and Sheldon Toelke were allprepared except for tthe fact they forgot to bring their desks to class.

Oct. 7--Due to stormy conditions in U.S. History, we forecast a general outburst today.

Oct. 8--Why is it that Sam S. didn't eat any dinner today? It couldn't be because he had a few too many "BB" could it?

Oct. 10--The girls in Home Ec. class were royally treated today. Miss Royer passed out the candy from "long distance". It must be a secret, 'cause Miss Royer won't tell.

Oct. 14--Notice: Today the seats were jiggled around in study hall. Those students receiving the favorite seats are: Howard McCarty, Lorene Gramley, Jean Dornink, Mary Kryder, and Phyllis Wise.

Oct. 15--Verna solemnly vows that she was in bed at 11:30, but we don't believe her. She had too, good a time with Ray Shank from Sterling to get home so early. Come now an' fess up, Verna.

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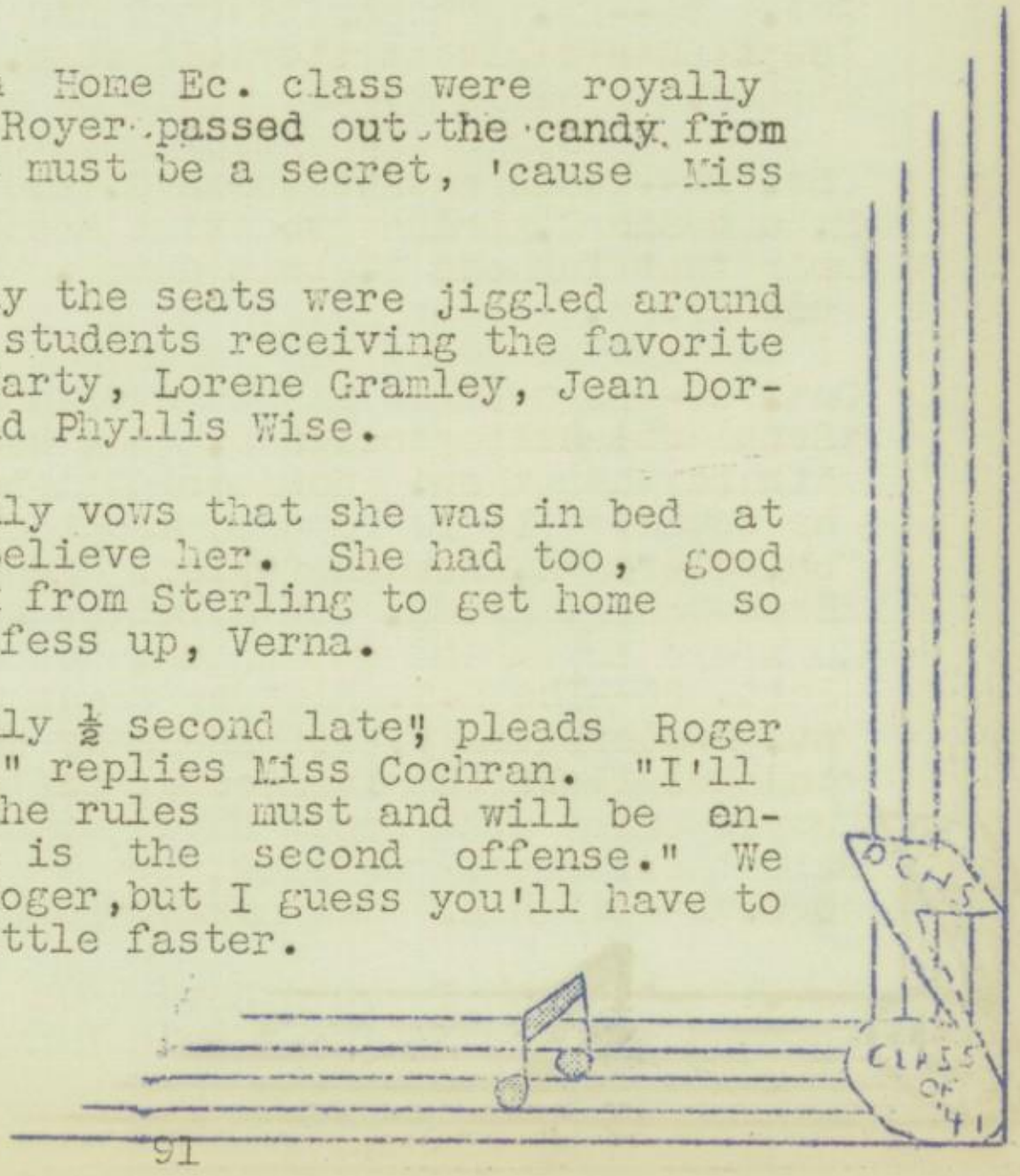
Oct. 17-"But I was only ½ second late" pleads Roger Dornink. "No matter," replies Miss Cochran. "I'll have you know that the rules must and will be enforced, besides, this is the second offense." We sympathize with you Roger, but I guess you'll have to wiggle your toes a little faster.



Oct. 18--Today a most welcome face was seen. It wasn't an old face, nor entirely new. Guess Who? Why it is none other than Mr. Wohlford! We're sure that the students will welcome your return and here's hopin' you stay with us.

Oct. 21--First report cards!! Is everybody happy? We know of one students who ought to be. Miss Arlene Meck led the the Honor Roll with a total of 24 points Keep up the good work Arlene. We wish, also, to congratulate all others who made the honor roll.

Oct. 22--"Is it to be, or is it not to be" seems to be a toublesome problem for both Miss Cochran and the Sr. Class members. The play this year is causing a lot of trouble. It seems as both sides are getting a little balky. Let's get both balky's together and a little balky: Let's get both balkys together and lighten the load for bothe sides.

Oct. 28--Mr. Schaper is beginning to believe that.a few students have pretty big feet. How about is Sam Sieber?

Oct. 29--We hear that Verna G. and Donald S. Arlene M. and Sam S. had a good time last night.. We also hear that Kenneth S. went dutch. Too bad Hazel G. made it so.

Oct. 31--Lois Pfile wishes everyone to know that she is domestically inclined. She came to study hall with her apron on. How about it Lois?

Nov. 4--"Boys, how many steps did I take that time?" asked Robert Meads. You'd better watch your step,Mr. Wohlford is on the job again, Robert.

Nov. 6--Lorraine Niblo and Betty Kryder were among the stragglers to farmers' institute this evening. Now I wonder what could have detained them. They said their clock was slow, but we don't believe them do we?

Nov. 7--"I wish I would have been born good looking instead of with brains," said Kenny S. Now why that

is we wonder.

Nov. 8--Would youlook at those dignified Seniors strutting about. It seems they are to be shot by one Mr. Blankenburg. "Smile pretty please".

Nov. 12--It seems that Mama and Papa are settingdown on one Miss Helen N. Has Frank been around a little too much lately?

Nov. 13--Shhhh! Now don't you dare tell Doris F. but I was with Marvin Cerroni last night. Doris skipped out on Marv. Betty F. skipped out on Doris and oh dear what next? Let's skip the whole thing.

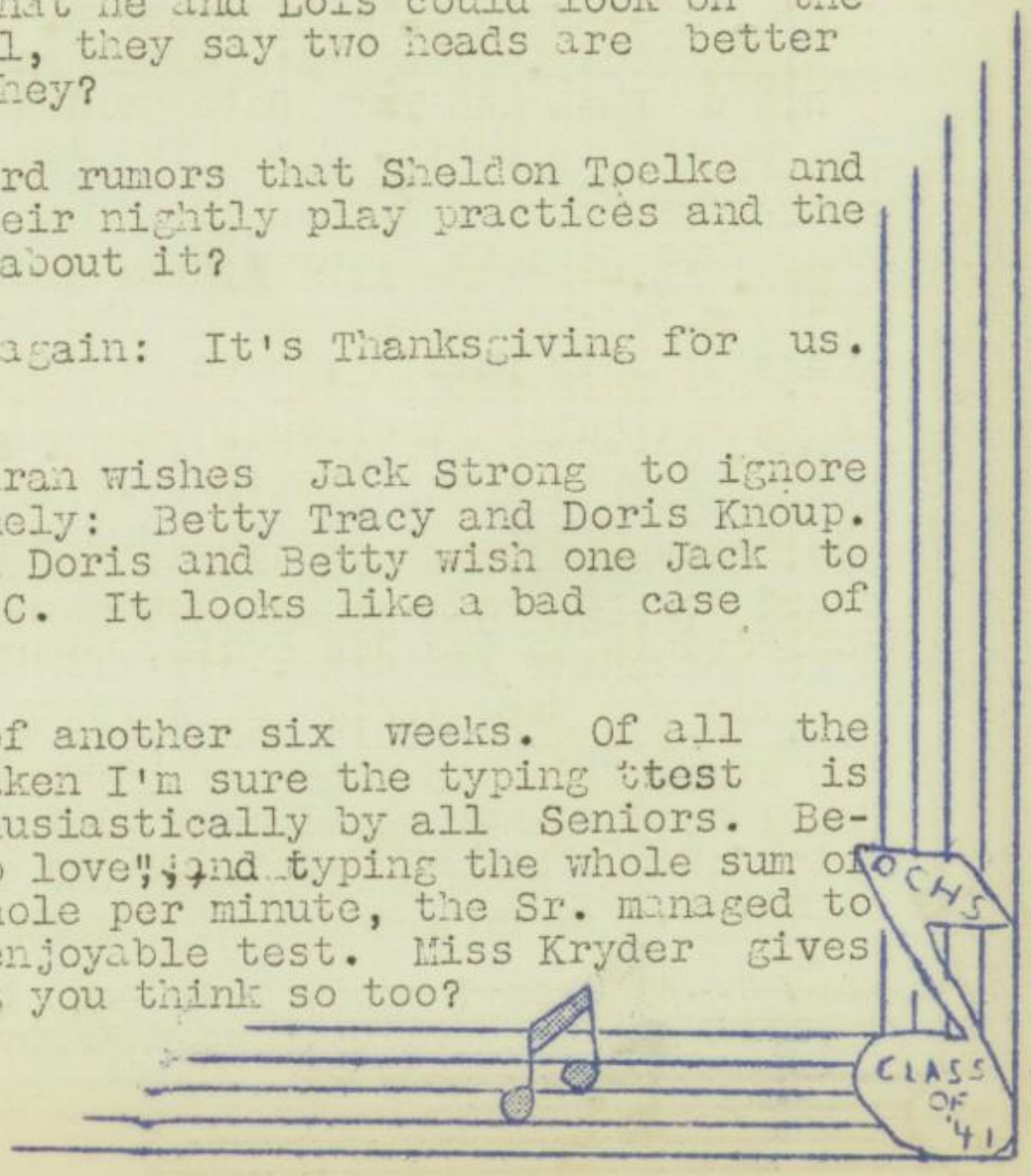
Nov. 14--Robert S.decided that he didn't know how to do his English; therefore he marched up to his stand by, Lois Pfile, and secured her work book. "Nice work if you can get it and you can get it if you try". There are rumors that Robert purposely forgot his Eng. book so that he and Lois could look on the same text. Oh well, they say two heads are better than one, or are they?

Nov. 18--We've heard rumors that Sheldon Toelke and Betty K.enjoyed their nightly play practices and the jawbreakers. How about it?

Nov. 20--Vacation again: It's Thanksgiving for us. What's it for you?

Nov. 27--Miss Cochran wishes Jack Strong to ignore several girls, namely: Betty Tracy and Doris Knoup. It seems as though Doris and Betty wish one Jack to ingore one J. L. C. It looks like a bad case of jealousy.

Nov. 29--The end of another six weeks. Of all the six weeks exams taken I'm sure the typing ttest is received most enthusiastically by all Seniors. Between the verb "to love", and typing the whole sum of two words in the hole per minute, the Sr. managed to complete a quite enjoyable test. Miss Kryder gives nice tests. Don't you think so too?



Dec. 2--"Confuscious say,absence make the heart grow fonder". However, in the case of absences from Eng. IV, we are now so sure about Miss Cochran's heart growing fonder. For information ask Alvin B., Paul C., Dale D., Dorothy M., Verna G., Don S.,Ken S. Don T.M., Fritz S., Stanley M., Sheldon T.,Ellsworth L., and Marjorie C., were only late by a margin of about twenty minutes.

Dec. 4--It's nice to have sisters isn't Fritz V? Especially when they can deliver messages to one Joyce Niblo.

Dec. 6--Miss Cochran's opinion is that people of today ought to see more worthwhile "stuff" like "Donald Duck".

Dec. 11--Merl N. must've been exercising his tonguea lot lately.Miss Cochran says its the waggiest tongue she ever saw.

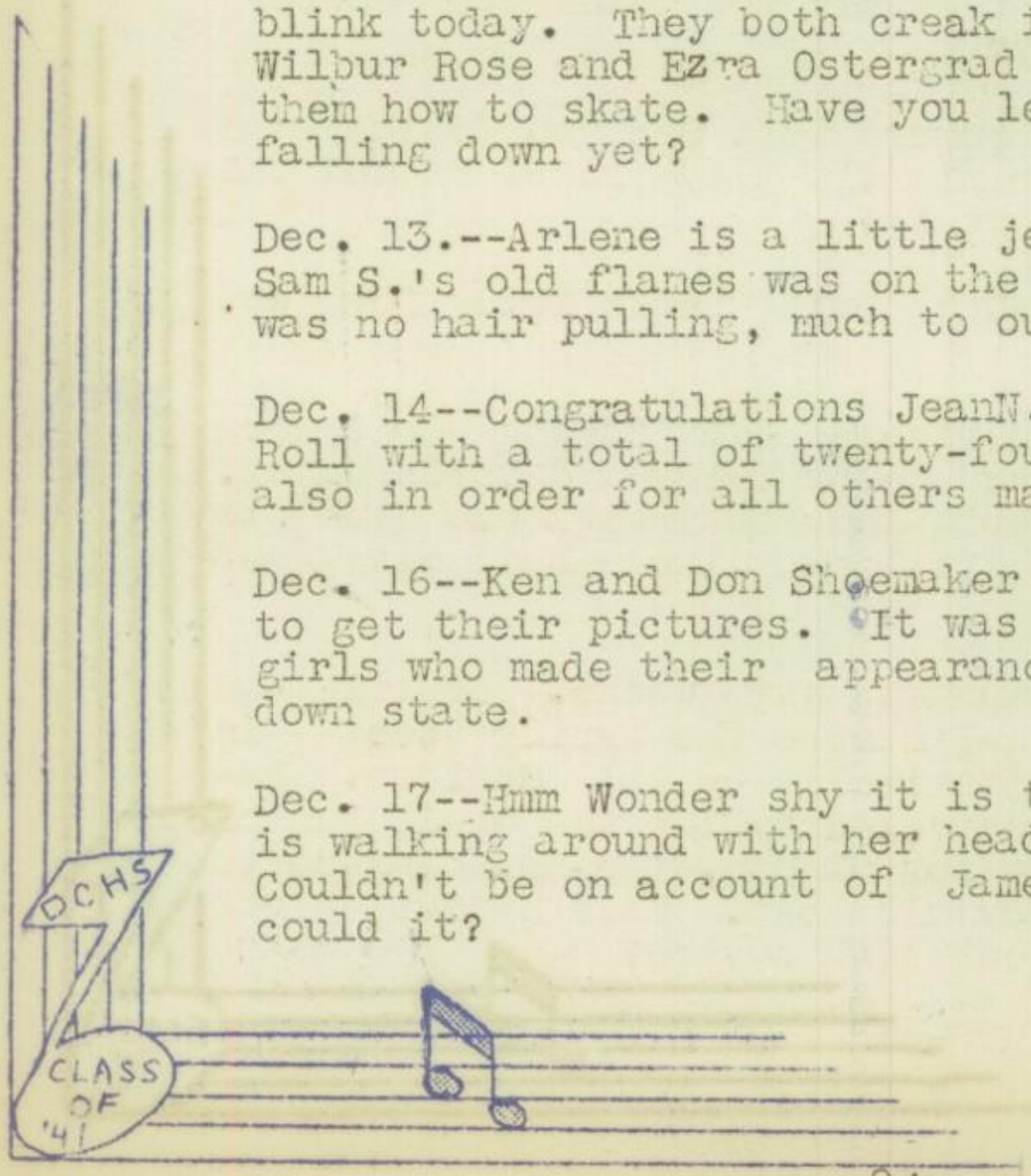
Dec. 12--Doris D. and Theora R. are a wee bit on the blink today. They both creak in all their joints. Wilbur Rose and Ezra Ostergrad were trying to teach them how to skate. Have you learned all the arts of falling down yet?

Dec. 13.--Arlene is a little jealous today. One of Sam S.'s old flames was on the scene, however, there was no hair pulling, much to our relief.

Dec. 14--Congratulations JeanN. for leading the Honor Roll with a total of twenty-four points. Congrats are also in order for all others making the Honor Roll.

Dec. 16--Ken and Don Shoemaker were awfully anxious to get their pictures. It was all on account of two girls who made their appearance last Sunday from down state.

Dec. 17--Hmm Wonder shy it is that Miss Betty Kryder is walking around with her head in the air lately?? Couldn't be on account of James Hull could it or could it?



Dec. 18--Sheldon Toelke and Betty Fluegel spent a great deal of their time sitting on the ice last Friday night. The gravitational pull must have been very great,or it might have been for some other reason.

Dec. 19--Elmer Ter Hark and Lorraine Niblo seem to be "hitten' it off" pretty well lately.

Dec. 20--Now is the time for all young gentlemen to come to the aid of their friends. Ken Shoemaker thinks so too. He's coming to the aid of Phyllis Wise. P.S. Christmas party--Enjoyed by all.

Jan. 2--Out of a clear sky come the shocking news that Miss Cochran was no longer Miss Cochran, but Mrs. Carl Schille. May you be as successful in your housekeeping as you were in your teaching!

Jan. 6--See the seniors rushing all around with book and more books. They are nigh on the verge of heart failure. Why? Term papers due Friday.

Jan. 8--Our faculty added a new member, Mr. Wolff to their staff. He replaces Miss Cochran. He promises not to be as savage as his name.

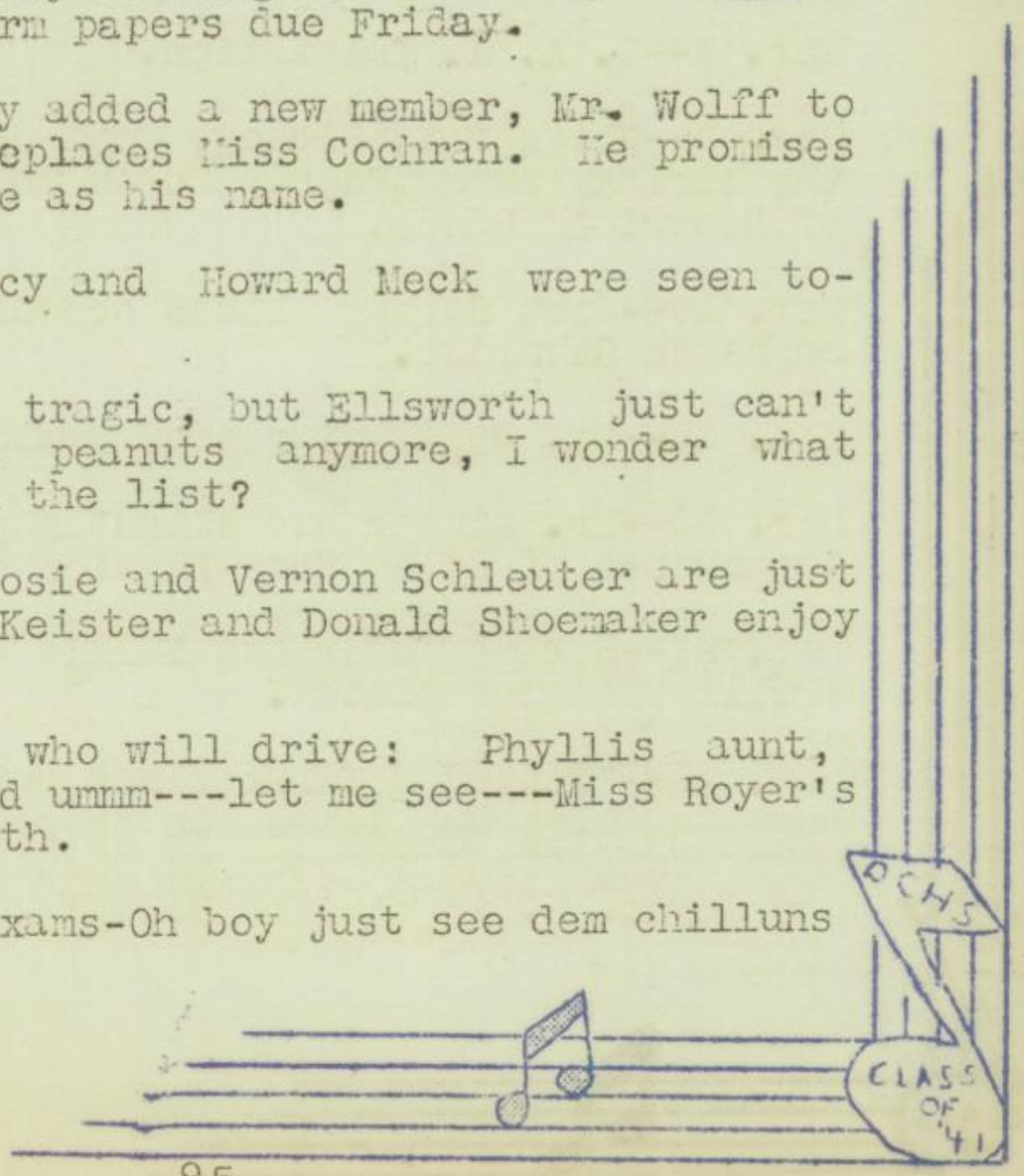
Jan. 10--Betty Tracy and Howard Meck were seen together recently.

Jan. 14--Isn't it tragic, but Ellsworth just can't feed Miss Cochran peanuts anymore, I wonder what teacher is next on the list?

Jan. 16--Humors: Josie and Vernon Schleuter are just like that. Phyllis Keister and Donald Shoemaker enjoy telephone calls.

Jan. 21--Let's see who will drive: Phyllis aunt, Doris' brother and ummm---let me see---Miss Royer's beau---Stanley Wirth.

Jan.23--Semester exams-Oh boy just see dem chilluns



Jan. 30--Isn't it a coincidence that Doris Knoup and Stanley K. have the leading parts in the operetta.

Feb. 4--Senior ice-skating party.

Feb. 5.--Galen is dreaming about Jeanie with the light brown hair again.

Feb.12--Operetta given to night with success

Feb. 18--Robert Keads "fell" for Dorothy N. today.

Feb. 20--Joe Huenfelt made it to school today even if he was late.

Feb. 26--Betty Fluegel is going to take Sheldon T. and together the two of them are going hunting for nymphs. We doubt it if they find then though.

Mar. 3--Kelly Virtue and Roger Henze find it too hot to ride with the top up in their convertible.

Mar. 4--G. A. A. Initiation.

Mar. 5--White rat, Mickey, took up its residence in the Biology room today. He is under the supervision of Robert La Budde.

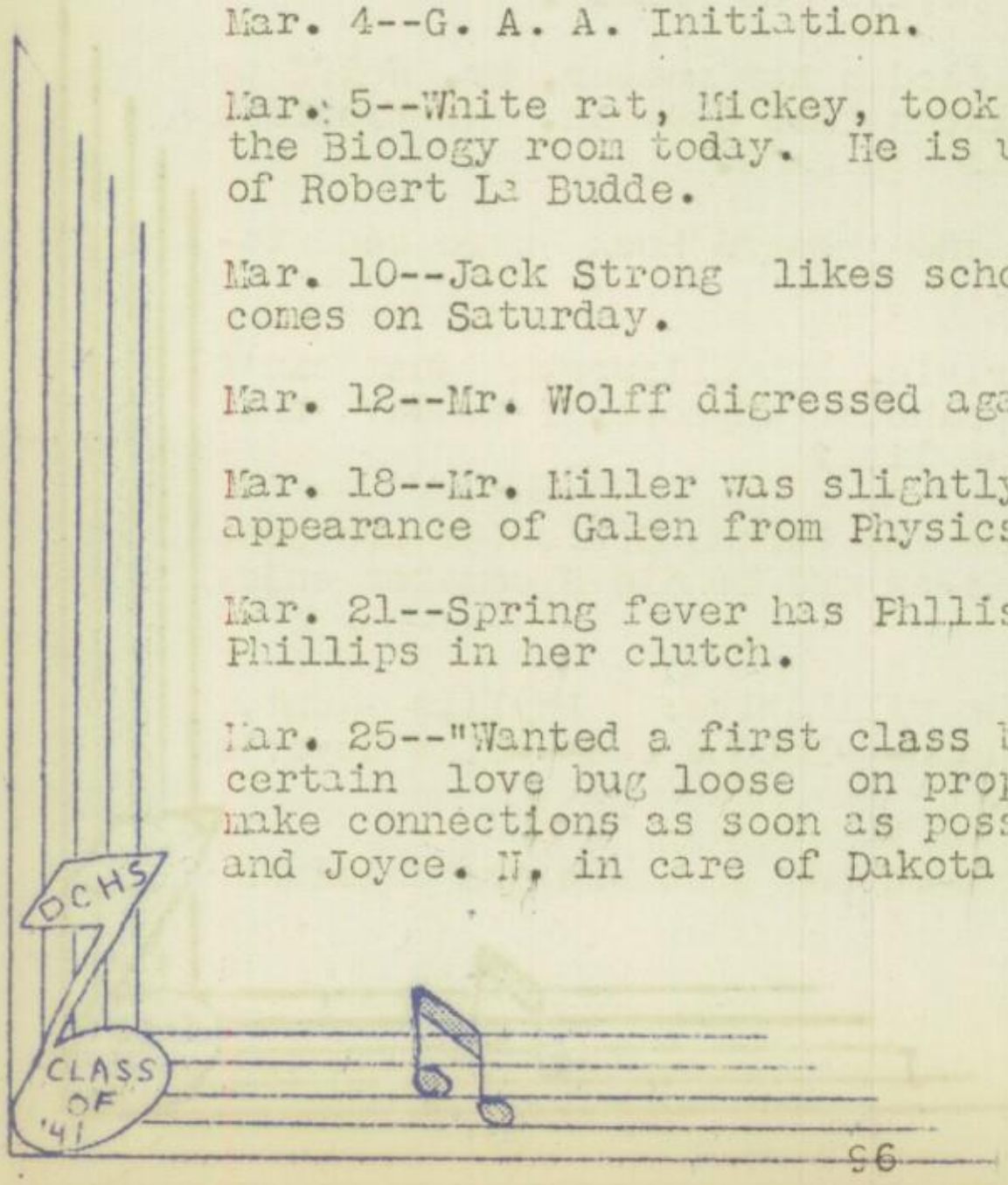
Mar. 10--Jack Strong likes school so well that he comes on Saturday.

Mar. 12--Mr. Wolff digressed again in English IV.

Mar. 18--Mr. Miller was slightly perturbed over disappearance of Galen from Physics class.

Mar. 21--Spring fever has Phllis Kramer and Clayton Phillips in her clutch.

Mar. 25--"Wanted a first class bug net", to catch a certain love bug loose on property; would like to make connections as soon as possible, write Fritz V. and Joyce. N, in care of Dakota Mental Institution.



Mar. 3--Just so everyone would know it's no joke, Miss R[illegible]er announced her engagement to"Barney". Love bug bit again.

Apr. 2--Underclassmen were lost today. Why? Seniors went to Sterling to Vocational Guidance Conference.

Apr. 7--Senior girls played Senior boys in a game of basketball. The boys won very easily by a score of 20 to 18.

Apr. 9--Underclassmen are beginning to appreciate their teachers after seniors took over the school yesterday.

Apr. 10--Parent-Son banquet for F.A.A.

Apr, 19--District Commercial at Pectonica.

Apr. 25--County Music Festival at Pearl City.

May.2--Junior-Senior Banquet.

May 9--Junior Play.

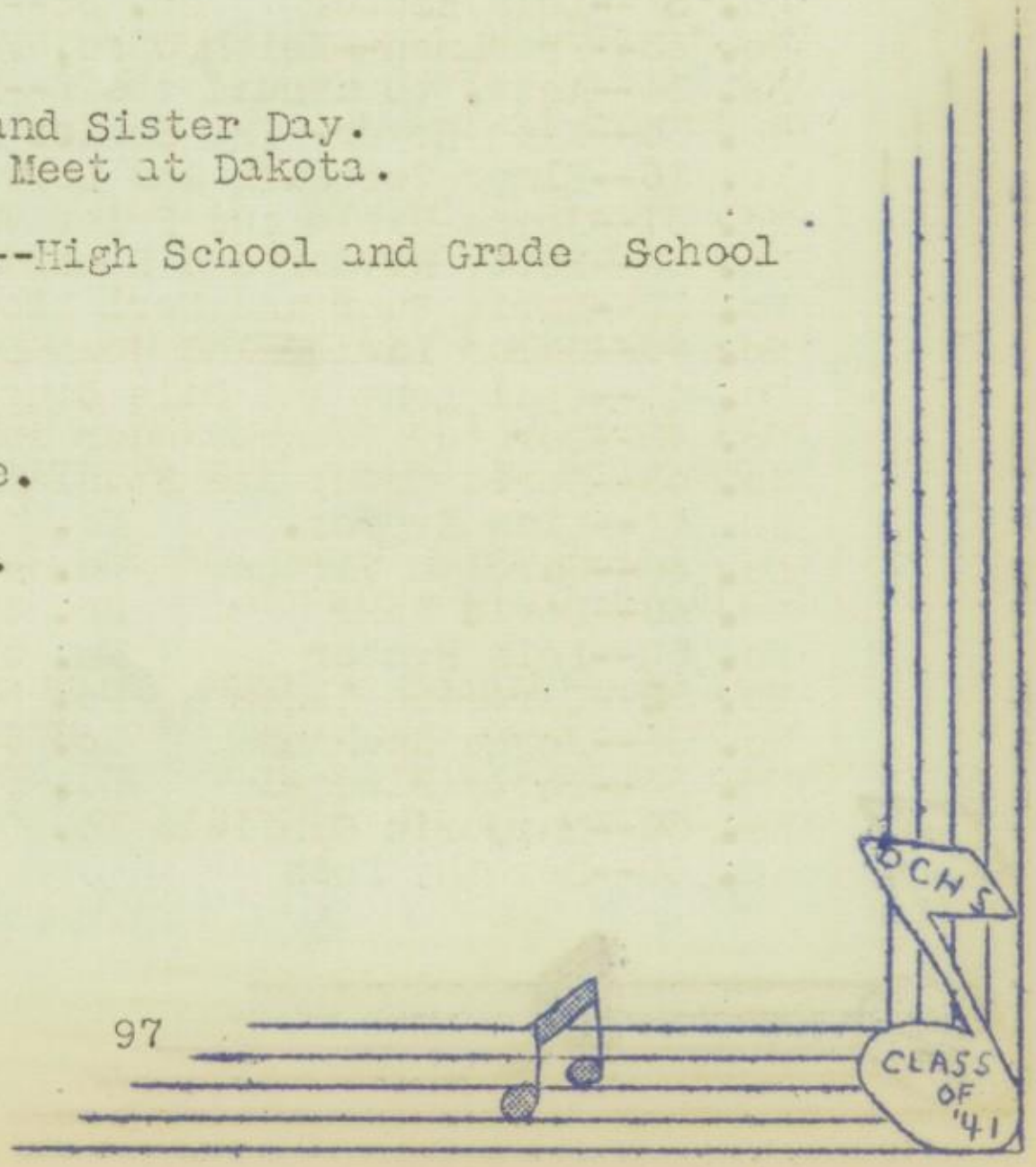
May 14--Big Brother and Sister Day.
County Track Meet at Dakota.

May 16--Band Concert--High School and Grade School combined.

May 23--Class Night.

June 1--Baccalaureate.

June 2--Commencement.



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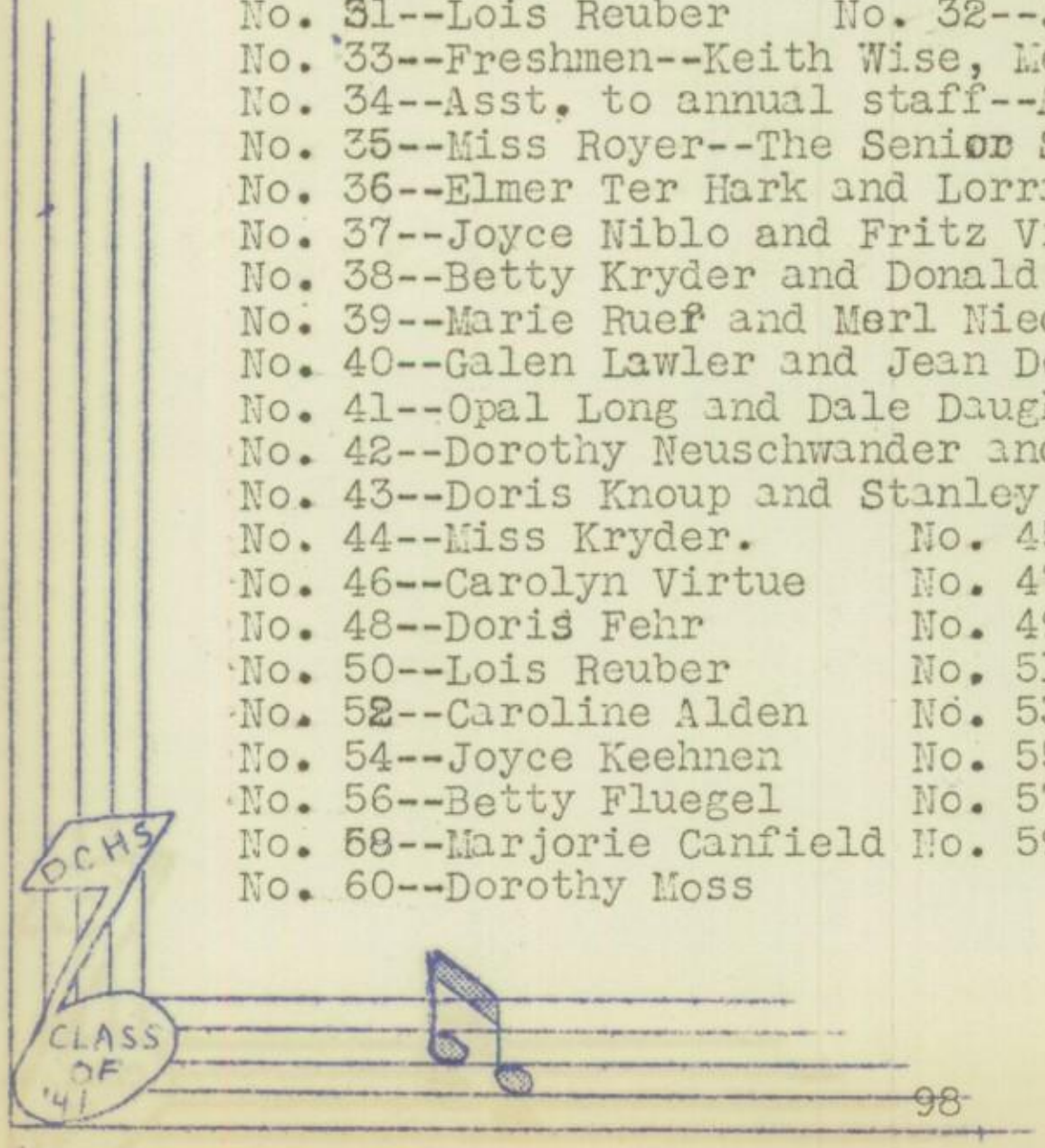
No, 1--Marie Ruef, Theo Lincoln, Verlene Lawler
No. 2--Charles Shelton, Charles Veach
No. 3--John Cerroni, Joe Heinefelt
No. 4--Zelda W. Leona T. Fairy H. Corolyn B. Phyllis W.
No. 5--Mary Sieber, Lois Pfile, Lorene Gramely
No. 6--Leo Mitchell, our janitor. No. 7--Mr. Schaper
No. 8--Leona T. Lois R. Hazel G. Caroline A.
No. 9--Galen Lawler--Chem student in Junior Play '40
No. 10--Dorothy Moss No. 12--Verna Graybill
No. 11--Agriculture boys on field trip
No. 13--Dulcie Wirth, Helen Nesemeier No. 14--Alvin B.
No. 15--Mr. Wolff No. 16--Marjorie Maurer
No. 17--King and Queen--Bill Vehmeier, Verlene Lawler
No. 18--Dale Daughenbaugh No. 19--Clayton Phillips
No. 20--Dorothy Moss, Verna Graybill (junior picnic)
No. 21--Paul Schwarze No. 22--Stanley Meier
No. 23--"Snow" Smith's Residence. No. 24--Mr. Miller
No. 25--Samuel Sieber--a jolly junior.
No. 26--Theora Reuber, Phyllis Kramer
No. 27--Sheldon Toelke--business manager for the annual
No. 28--Mr. Wohlford No. 29--School building
No. 30--Marion McCarty, Dorothy Neuchwander
No. 31--Lois Reuber No. 32--Junior class picnic
No. 33--Freshmen--Keith Wise, Melvin Scheleter
No. 34--Asst. to annual staff--Arlene M. and Robert S.
No. 35--Miss Royer--The Senior Standby. Future---?
No. 36--Elmer Ter Hark and Lorraine Niblo
No. 37--Joyce Niblo and Fritz Virtue
No. 38--Betty Kryder and Donald Neuchwander
No. 39--Marie Ruef and Merl Niedermeier
No. 40--Galen Lawler and Jean Dornink
No. 41--Opal Long and Dale Daughenbaugh
No. 42--Dorothy Neuschwander and Robert Meads
No. 43--Doris Knoup and Stanley Meier
No. 44--Miss Kryder. No. 45--Dear D. C. H. S.
No. 46--Carolyn Virtue No. 47--Bette Lou Diemer
No. 48--Doris Fehr No. 49--Betty Neuchwander
No. 50--Lois Reuber No. 51--Emma Alich
No. 52--Caroline Alden No. 53--Betty Tracy
No. 54--Joyce Keehnen No. 55--Marjorie Maurer
No. 56--Betty Fluegel No. 57--Doris Durfey
No. 58--Marjorie Canfield No. 59--Helen Nesemeier
No. 60--Dorothy Moss



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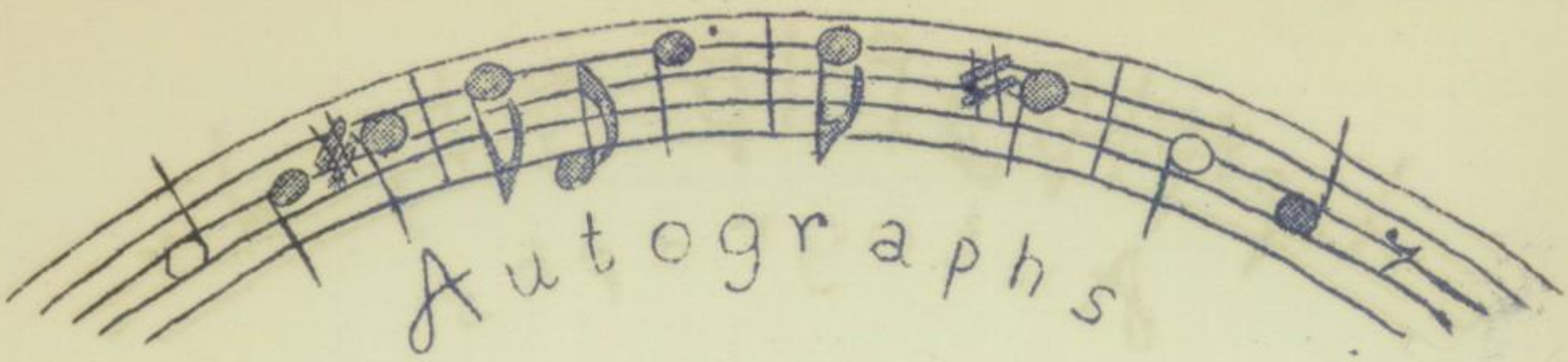
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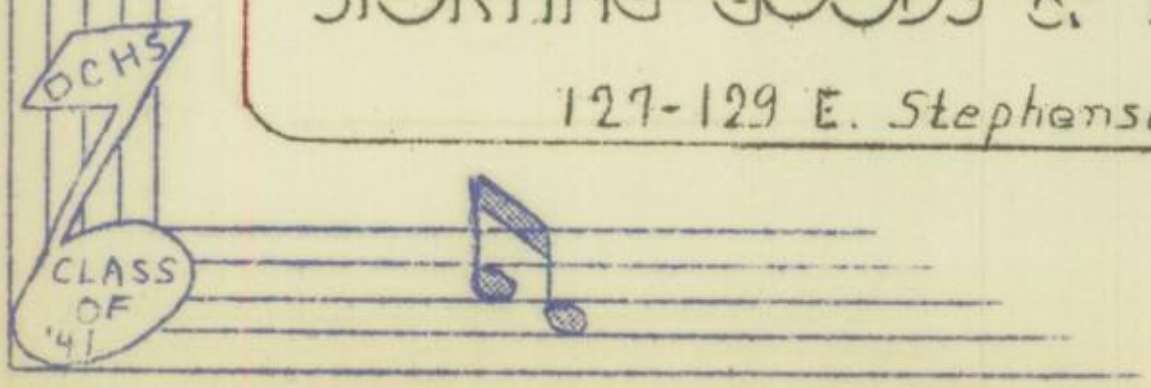

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Mr. Schaper: "What is a skeleton"?
Junior: "A skeleton is a man with his insides out and his ousides off."

Teacher: "What is a stylus"?
Student: "That is what you climb over a fence with."

SOME MORE DAFFYNITIONS

Puppet: A very small dog.
Grudge: A place where autos are kept.
Acquire: A group of singers.
Paradox: Two ducks,
Topee: Indian abode.

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Letter: A batch of puppies
Pence: Trousers
Sardine: Czar's children.
Foe: One from five.
Love: Only fire which has no insurance.
Skeleton: Things with people scraped off.

Said Mamma Ghost to Baby Ghost, "Don't spook unless you're spooken to".

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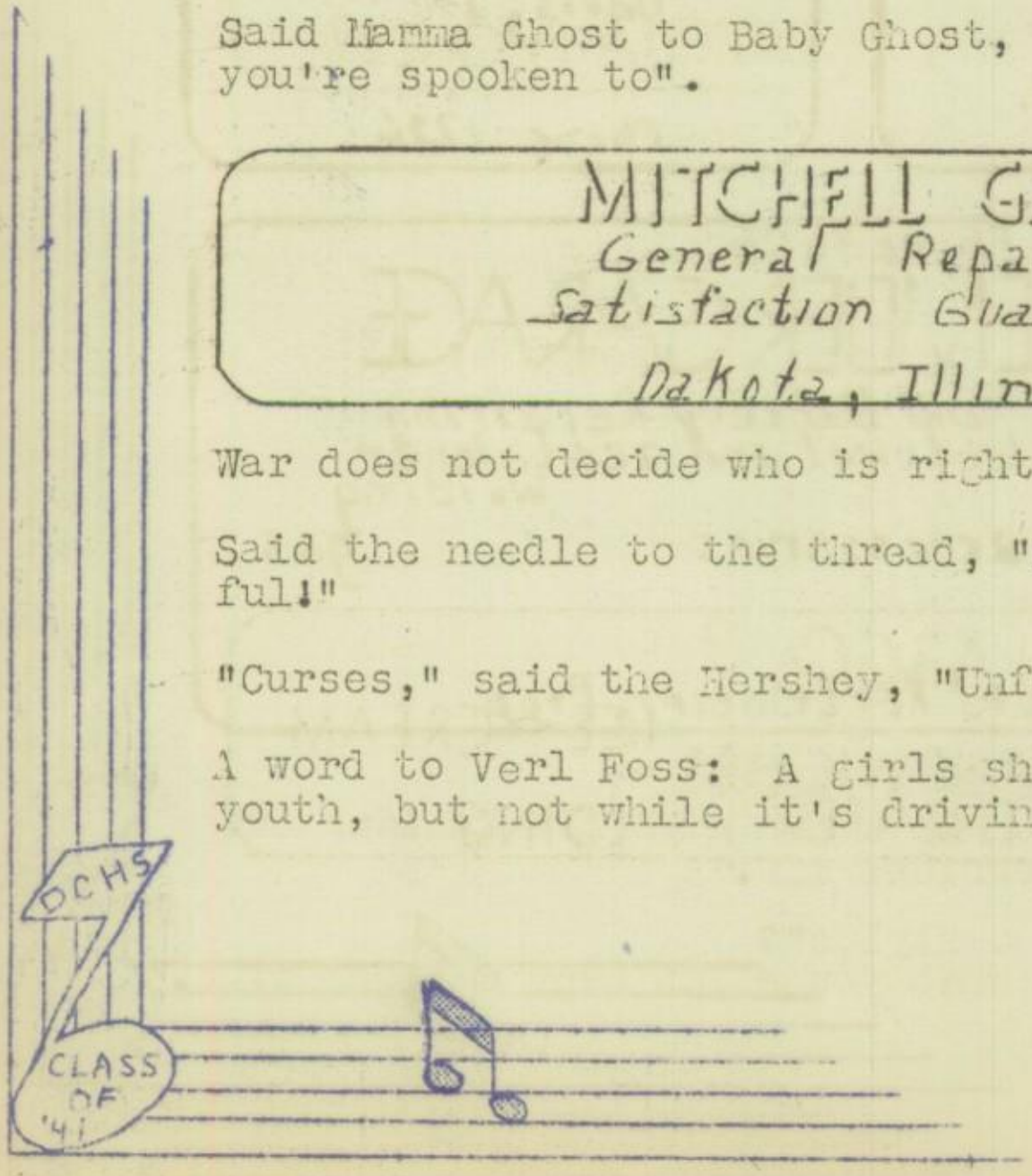
War does not decide who is right but who is left.

Said the needle to the thread, "Baby, you're an eye-ful!"

"Curses," said the Hershey, "Unfoiled again."

A word to Verl Foss: A girls should hold on to her youth, but not while it's driving.



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Dust: Mud with the juice all squeezed out.
Snoring: Letting off sleep.
Epistle: A gangster's weapon.
Hertz: A doctors assistant.
Mood: What children make pies out of.

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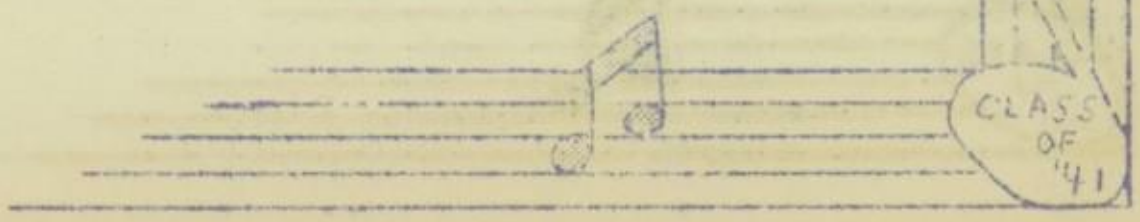

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"I'll be darned if I do"

"I shall now illustrate what I have in mind," said prof Miller as he began to erase the blackboard.

Doctor: Your wirfe just presented you with quadruplets.
Husband: Four crying out loud!

Lapp: I've had this car for four years and haven't had a wreck.
Sheldon T: You mean you have had this wreck for four years and haven't had a car.

Un-outdorr Man

The Eskimo sleeps
In his little bear skin
And sleeps very well I suppose
But last night I
Slept in my little bear skin
And by golly, I almost froze.

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